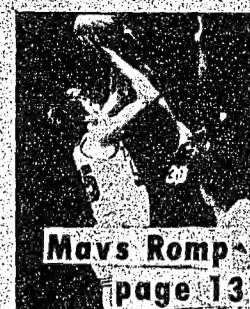


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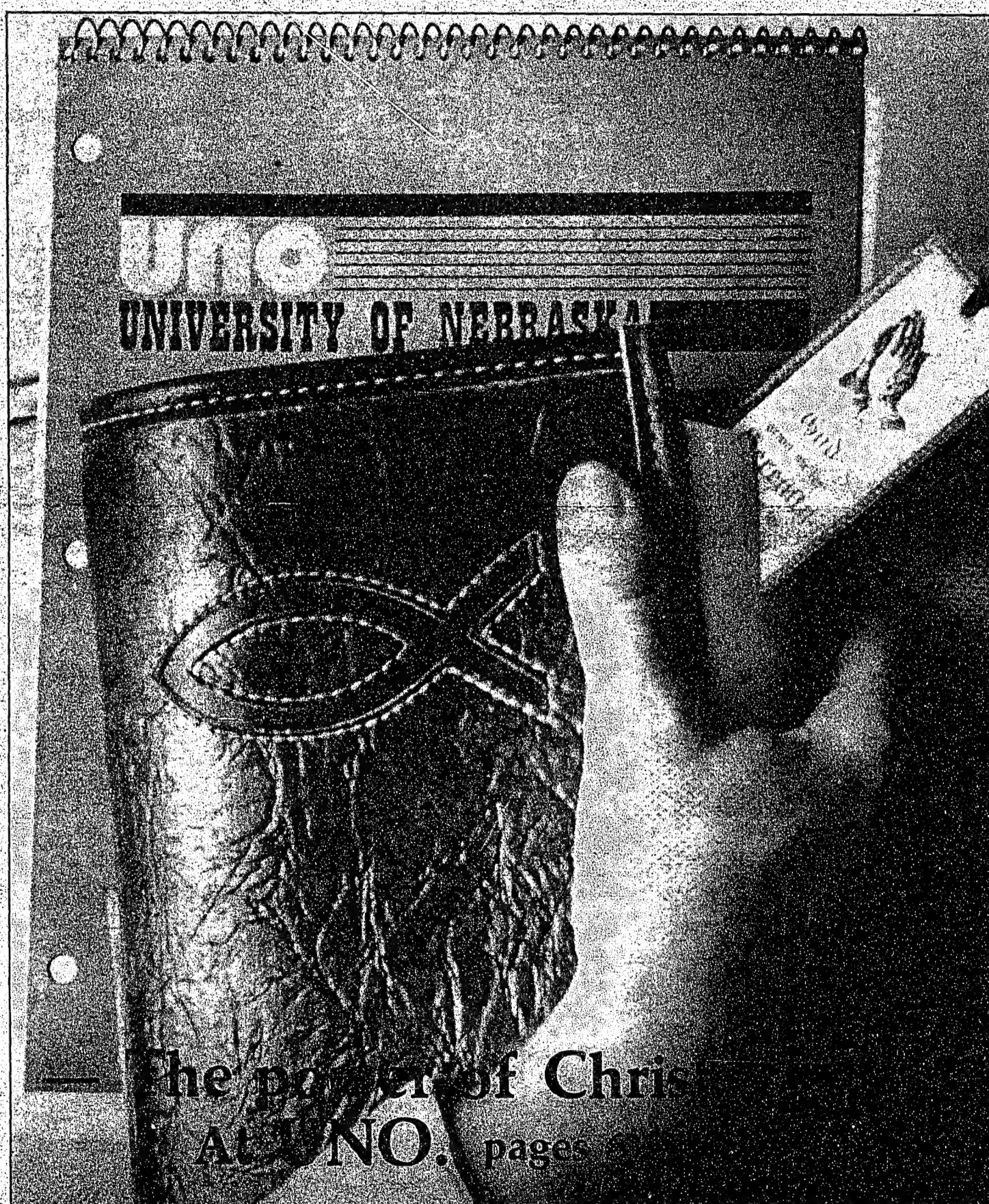


Vol. 78, No. 35

February 9, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

Born Again



Kevin Anderson

Up, up and away

Clark Kent is a UNO transfer student, the Board of Regents has been cloned, and Lex Luthor seeks control of the world with the negative matter polarizer. Can the Man of Steel stop him? See fiction, page 12.

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Simmons invited here

Student Sen. Gary DeSilvestro has invited Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons to speak at UNO to explain comments which DeSilvestro said were damaging to UNO. See page 3.

Newcomb bats against alcoholism

America suffers an "outstanding problem with alcohol abuse," according to Don Newcomb, former Brooklyn Dodger pitching star and a recovered alcoholic. "It's like a cancer... eating away at

people," he told about 30 persons Monday at the Student Center.

Newcomb, who works for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was in town to promote Omaha Alcohol

Awareness Week, which will be held in October.

He said his main concern lies with the youth of this nation. Twenty teenagers die daily in drunken driving accidents, Newcomb said, and over 25,000 teenagers are arrested for drunken driving each year.

"Young people deserve a chance," the speaker said, adding that adults have already made decisions about alcoholism.

The "biggest problem" exists at the junior high level, he said, but nine of 10 teachers "aren't familiar with alcohol abuse. More people need to be involved and take a different attitude," Newcomb said.

"We always think about it as somebody else's problem," he said, but that

isn't always the case. For every alcoholic, it is estimated that four persons are affected, Newcomb said. The federal government estimates that 10 million Americans are alcoholics.

Many people think alcoholics end up on skid row, a "great misunderstanding," Newcomb said. Only 3 percent of America's alcoholics became skid row inhabitants; the others are "people like us."

If alcoholism were treated as the disease it is, Newcomb said, it would probably be dealt with "as a national emergency." But next to income taxes, liquor taxes net the most income for the U. S. government.

Alcoholism "is a disease that nobody disputes," Newcomb said. "We should not sweep it under the rug anymore."

UNO salutes Black History; offers films, lectures, programs

"When black people are in trouble, they get together. When everything's all right, they don't care," said Dr. Julien Lafontant, chairman of the UNO black studies department.

Lafontant stresses unity among blacks. He hopes the current observation of February as Black History Month at UNO will help bring about that unification. He spoke of the division of black tribes during the slave trade era and said a knowledge of African culture and civilization would help blacks come together and develop pride in themselves and their race.

Lafontant, a native of Haiti, said it was important for whites to learn about blacks and their culture so members of the races can work together with a feeling of mutual respect and cooperation.

Lafontant expressed disappointment at the number of students enrolled in black studies courses. Of 900 black students at UNO, only about 200 are in black studies courses. White students account for about 10 percent of the classes.

This semester, Alonzo Smith's "Black Oral History" class is attempting to document the recollections of several elderly black Omahans. The Nebraska Committee for Humanities is providing a \$2,000 grant for recording and transcribing the Roots-like histories.

Black Film Festival
Eppley Conference Center,
Auditorium
(all films followed by discussion)

Feb. 12 — 10 a.m.-noon, *Anderson Platoon*; 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m., *The Harder They Come*

Feb. 14 — 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., *Dingaka*

Feb. 15 — 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., *Brother John*, MBSC ballroom.

Feb. 16 — 10 a.m.-1 p.m., *A Raisin in the Sun*; 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m., *The Man*

Feb. 19 — noon-5 p.m., *Bush Mama*

Feb. 28 — 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., *Sounder*; 1 p.m.-3 p.m., *Five on the Black Hand Side*

Black History Lecture Series

Engineering 101, 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 — "Causes of the Omaha Riot of 1919" by A. Alan Jacobsen, researcher, UNL.

Feb. 21 — "Impact of World War II on the Omaha Urban League" by Dr. Dennis Mihelich, Creighton Univ.

Feb. 28 — "Universal Black Brotherhood: Past and Present Strategies" by Dr. Daniel Wiata, UNO.

Other Events

Feb. 19 — noon-5 p.m., Third World Coalition of Minority Artists, MBSC Ballroom.

Feb. 20 — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Black Male-Female Discussion Group, MBSC Room 303, led by Yvonne Method-Walker and Daniel Wiata.

Feb. 22 — 2 p.m.-3 p.m., Museum Director Bertha Calloway on the Great Plains Black Museum, MBSC Room 315.

Feb. 27 — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Black Male-Female Discussion Group, MBSC Room 303.

Slippery slop stymies six

Winter storms accounted for at least half-a-dozen minor injuries during the last week of January on the UNO campus.

According to Student Health the six injuries, caused by slipping on the ice, were not serious enough to require hospitalization. The figure may be higher since a few students who received treatment did not wish to file an accident report.

Gordon Jensen, purchasing manager, said there have been no claims against the University regarding any of the reported or unreported injuries.

"Any claims that are received," Jensen said, "are turned over to our insurance agency for evaluation." He added that proof of negligence on the part of the University must be established for the claim to be honored.

Jensen said icy conditions on the campus are too widespread to control, and "it would take 2,000 maintenance men to cover every square inch of the campus." When general conditions are bad, he said, people are conscious of the hazards and are much more careful.

"The weather is the worst I can remember in a good number of years," said Ed Bogard, director of Plant Operations. "Not only on campus but everywhere."

Bogard said Plant Operations has used 14 tons of sand since Jan. 1 and 250 bags of salt since the beginning of winter.

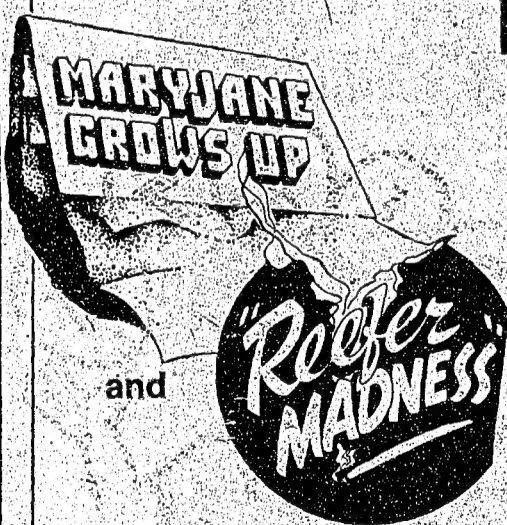
"The complaints about the conditions have really been insignificant in number," Bogard said.

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Showings daily at 11:00 a.m. Monday, February 12 thru Friday, February 16 in The Ballroom, Milo Ball Student Center.

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GROVER RUWE, Ventriloquist, with friends "Sunshine & Lois," Wednesday-February 14, Nebr. Dining Rm., M.B.S.C.

CHRIS GRIFFITH, Guitarist, Wednesday-February 21, in The Donut Hole, M.B.S.C.

SUNDAY MOVIE, February 11 Double Feature: "Un Chien Andalou" & "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligary," 7:30 p.m. Eppley Conference Center.

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Jean Phillipe Collard
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Javier Calderon
guitarist

Saturday, March 17, 1979
8:00 p.m.

Delft Trio

David Low, cello
Alan Heatherington, violin
Richard Boldrey, piano
Saturday, March 3, 1979
8:00 p.m.

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Senator invites Simmons to express views at UNO

NU Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff has been invited to speak at UNO by a student senator who, two weeks ago, called for Simmons to apologize to UNO or resign his regent's seat.

In an invitation sent Monday, Student Sen. Gary DiSilvestro asked Simmons to come to UNO to explain comments he made at the Jan. 13 regents' meeting, which DiSilvestro called "damaging to this campus and UNO students."

During the meeting, Simmons, interpreting comments made by members of the Task Force on Student Progress, said the Task Force report implied UNO was a "garbage bag" for inferior students.

Members of the Task Force have denied its report made that implication. Simmons also said UNO was not an inferior institution, but rather that it may offer better undergraduate instruction than is available at UNL.

As a result of the comments, the UNO Student Senate passed a resolution on Jan. 25 saying the Task Force report did not imply UNO had inferior students. On Jan. 26, 17 Student Government officials, including DiSilvestro, called

for Simmons to either apologize to UNO or resign his post in a letter to the Gateway.

Simmons, in a Jan. 24 Gateway story, said members of the Task Force should be the ones to apologize.

"I'm aware that he felt the report said that (UNO was inferior)," said DiSilvestro. "I want him to be quite aware that that certainly isn't the case, that we don't have inferior students."

"If he is suffering from any misconceptions he may see things in a different light," he said, in case Simmons visits UNO.

DiSilvestro said he hoped he could arrange an afternoon forum with Simmons in the Student Center, where students would have a chance to speak.

He said he also thought UNO students would be interested in hearing Simmons' comments about the freshman English program and the UNO football team. Simmons has said the University should not have to teach remedial courses and that the UNO football program should be dropped.



STUDENT SEN. GARY DISILVESTRO

Shouting incident prompts action

UNO Iranian leaders cautioned about violence

By PAUL HAMMEL
Gateway Editor

Leaders of Iranian students at UNO will be warned about violence during meetings as a result of a shoving incident after an Iranian program at UNO last week.

Ron Beer, vice chancellor of student services, said Tuesday he would inform UNO Iranian leaders that disciplinary action may result if violence accompanies future meetings.

He said, however, no disciplinary action was planned as a result of last week's incident.

The warning stems from a program sponsored by a group of UNO Iranian Muslims in the Eppley Center Auditorium Saturday night. An estimated 120 Iranians, from UNO and other schools attended.

The program included a

movie about recent demonstrations in Iran and a speech by an Iranian lecturer from Minnesota.

According to UNO Student President John Kirk, who attended the program with Majid Amini, vice president of the UNO Iranian Students Association acting as interpreter, Iranians in the audience became upset with what Amini said were "insults" directed by the speaker at groups in the audience.

After the meeting, Kirk said various groups of Iranians began arguing in the hall outside the auditorium. Some shoving and pushing ensued, some wild punches were thrown, and one Iranian had to be physically restrained from assaulting another Iranian twice, Kirk said.

At this point, Kirk said he left to inform Campus Security officials of the disturbance.

Investigator Charles Swank said Campus Security did receive a call about a disturbance in the Eppley Center Saturday night. But, he said, a Campus Security officer reported the crowd was dispersing when he arrived.

Tuesday, Beer said Iranian groups would not be prohibited from holding meetings at UNO if subsequent meetings remained peaceful.

"We don't want to stifle the opinion of anyone, that's one of the fundamental functions of a university, but that discussion should be done in a reasonable, intelligent manner without resulting in physical abuse," Beer said.

He said to his knowledge, no one was knocked down or injured at the Iranian meeting. Beer also said he had received no complaints from students

about the incident.

Kirk said the incident would be discussed at the Senate's executive meeting Thursday (yesterday). He said the executive committee would probably recommend that the Iranian Students Association (ISA) and the Iranian Muslim Students Association (IMSA) be put on probation for a period of time.

The ISA is a recognized University group. The IMSA has been attempting to be recognized by the Student Senate but its proposed constitution has twice been rejected because of discriminatory clauses.

Student Organizations Advisor Willie Munson said the IMSA constitution was rejected because non-Muslims were prohibited from holding office and Marxist Iranians were prohibited from joining the group.

Munson said there was also some question whether IMSA

would be classified as a political or religious group, two areas which come under different University guidelines.

IMSA, as a non-recognized University group, could not reserve University facilities for the meeting. The group was sponsored by the UNO International Students Association.

International Students Association chairman Najib Zeraf said he had not heard any reports of shoving at the meeting. But, he said, "If I were to hear of an instance where they were to cause a disturbance that would disrupt campus activities, I wouldn't sponsor them again."

Zeraf said he had agreed to sponsor them only after UNL officials assured him that a local Muslim group had caused no problems there.

Representatives of ISA or IMSA could not be reached for comment.

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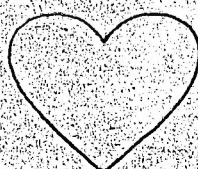
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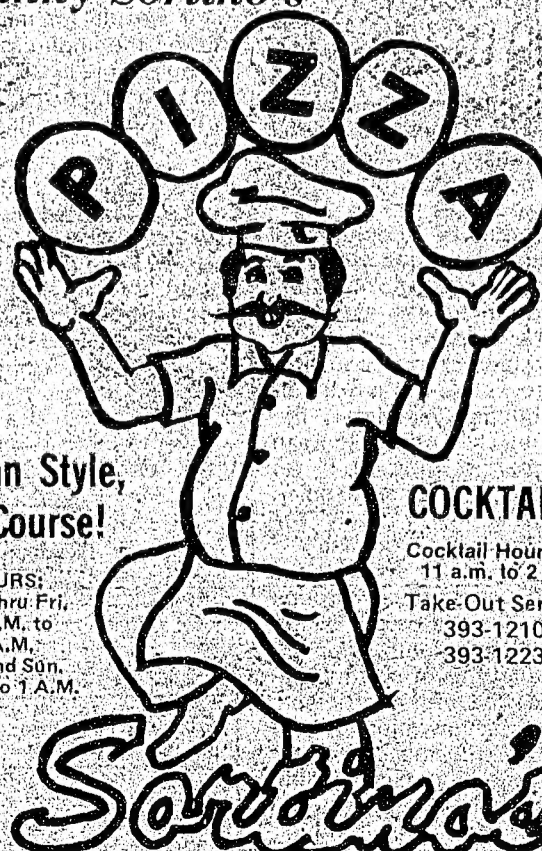
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A Simmons visit may clear the air

One of the more active voices in the UNO Student Senate — Sen. Gary DiSilvestro — has proposed what we think is a good idea: invite NU Regent Robert Simmons to visit and speak at UNO.

In his years on the Board of Regents, Simmons has proposed many things unpopular to a large faction of the UNO community.

His proposals to drop the UNO football program and his opposition to remedial English courses met with much indignation.

Recently, his interpretation of comments made by others at a regents' meeting sparked reaction (mostly adverse) among the student body, student government and the Gateway.

To many students (and faculty and staff) at UNO, Regent Simmons is to UNO as Lex Luthor is to Superman — an arch-enemy.

(Note: a fiction piece in today's Gateway has the NU Board of Regents, including Simmons, kidnapped by Lex Luthor for evil purposes. The reference here is coincidental.)

It is unfortunate that he has gained such a reputation, for in many ways Simmons is like the UNO campus — both Mavericks in their realm.

In all his dealings and proposals, the Scottsbluff regent has worked for what he honestly considers is best for the University of Nebraska.

He could be right in some in-

stances, but because of his controversial stands in the past, his opinions are not, many times, given an honest appraisal.

This is unfortunate, and may be the prime reason why a visit by Regent Simmons to UNO would be beneficial to all parties involved.

Differences of opinion are natural and expected in political dealings, but bad feelings toward Simmons may have gotten out of hand.

He has said time and time again that UNO is a fine institution with fine students and faculty members.

A visit to UNO could only reinforce these feelings and help UNO to understand this "Maverick" regent.

Single-issue politics manifest civic spirit

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
The recent demonstration by thousands of anti-abortionists will increase the volume of establishmentian tut-tutting and cluck-clucking over "single issue politics."

no better shape. Both parties seem to support that one, which is really the same as neither one supporting it.

When two theoretically opposed parties support the same

would disagree, years have gone by since the unions got anything worth having from the Democrats they've labored to elect.

The election law changes have actually worked to lessen the pay-off that might come from a candidate getting broad gauge, general support rather than single-issue contributions, as G. William Domhoff points out in his very worthwhile new book, "The Powers That Be: Processes of Ruling Class Domination in America" (Random House, 1978): "While other nations, such as Sweden, Norway and Germany, provide public financing on the basis of the number of people who give to the candidate, the American law matches the amount of dollars contributed. Thus Morris Udall had 3,000 more contributors than Carter in 1976, but received only half as much of the money provided by taxpayer checkoffs on income tax returns — \$1.9 million for Udall vs. \$3.5 million for Carter — because his average donor did not contribute as much as Carter's wealthier backers."

The single-issue organization allows lower-middle-class people such as those in the anti-abortion effort to use their money more effectively against

their richer competitors who see the right-to-life crowd as a riotous mass of Roman Catholic pink plastic flamingoes.

Single-issue politics doesn't work as well for blacks since their agenda of needs has expanded from a single-issue area like civil rights. With urgent interests in housing, medicine, education and innumerable other questions, blacks need a political party with a widely coherent program, something they have manifestly not been able to find.

A society whose political processes were exclusively single issue would be bedlam, but there's no danger of that. The single-issue abortion and balanced budget campaigns manifest an engaged and enthusiastic civic spirit and far from worrying about a constitutional convention of the people's delegates getting out of control, President Carter should admire this show of political dynamism, Lord know, it's a quality he fails to convey.

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nicholas von hoffman

For reasons yet to be elucidated, when single-issue politics — i.e., lobbying and propagandizing for their members' benefit — is practiced by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce or the American Medical Association, it's not corrosive of our institutions of self-rule, but let people opposed to abortion clamor and yammer and it's watch out, Melinda! (We passed over in silence the single-issue politics of the anti-Vietnam War movement.)

Anti-abortionists are regarded as potentially dangerous because they are suspected of believing what they say. The danger of the anti-abortionists in the eyes of those who don't like single-issue politics is that it may not be possible to buy these people out.

They could be "ideological," the status quo code word for "unmanageable." The other day the president said as much when he went on record as being opposed to a constitutional convention to make balanced budgets mandatory because such a convocation might get "out of control." An odd expression for a politician so often, although falsely, accused of being a "populist."

Exactly what awfulnesses single-issue political groups might do on the carpet of the Republic is seldom explained. We're left to form the impression that the anti-abortionists are too narrow-minded, too concerned with this one question and therefore can't see the big, more balanced picture.

People who feel strongly about abortion but don't want to join a "single issue" group must find themselves in a quandary. Neither political party will support a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. So what are these people supposed to do? How can they

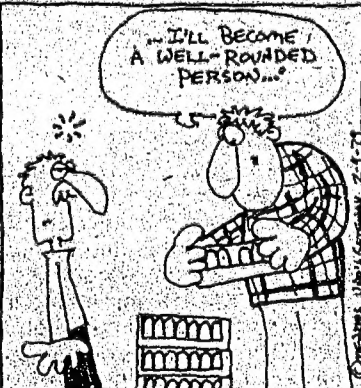
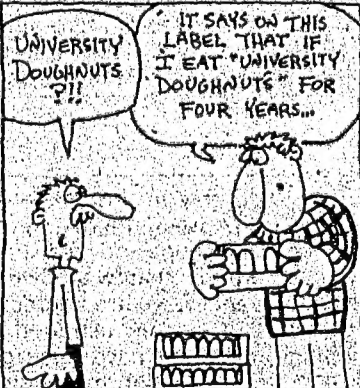
Those who feel strongly about a balanced budget are in

measure or policy, and it still never gets done, the reason for the perpetual inaction may be the parties are in de facto collusion.

If the statements on balanced budgets by Democrats and Republicans aren't tinged by a hypocritical lack of energy, and are merely those of men too inept, too politically incompetent to achieve what they say they stand for, in practical effect, it amounts to the same thing as open opposition.

For wealthy or middle-class citizens, the single-issue organization is more likely to have impact than supporting a political party. Although its enemies

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Will Saudi Arabia become the next petroleum-domino?

By PETER A. ISEMAN
Pacific News Service

(Saudi Arabia is not another Iran, but America's failure to use energy wisely, compounded with U.S. ignorance of the Saudi reality, in time could turn it into one. A contributing editor of Harper's, Iseman has travelled extensively in the Arab world. He is currently writing a book on Saudi Arabia.)

The political demise of the Shah and the disruption of Iranian oil supplies have triggered fears that similar troubles are brewing across the Gulf in Saudi Arabia.

Will Saudi Arabia be the next petro-domino to fall? Will the

Saudi dynasty of King Khalid go the way of the Shah's Pahlavi dynasty? The prevailing opinion among press and government commentators suggests that it will.

Joseph Kraft states "the oil giant has feet of clay." William Safire predicts a "sheikh-out" of Saudi leadership in the coming year. Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, puts the Saudis at the center of his "arc of crisis." Echoed elsewhere, the notion persists that oil-wealth and Islamic fundamentalism don't mix—that as Iran goes, so goes Saudi Arabia.

But such reasoning is twice flawed. It suggests, first, that

events in oil-rich Islamic nations must follow American preconceived notions. And, secondly, it is founded on an abysmal lack of knowledge or understanding of Saudi Arabian politics, religion and society.

Consider these facts:

— The term "Saudi Arabia" was never once mentioned in Congressional debate in the three years prior to the 1973 oil embargo;

— Scholarly American knowledge of Saudi Arabia is virtually non-existent. Only one book on the history of Saudi Arabia has ever been published in the U.S.;

— No U.S. news correspondent presently based in the region has a working knowledge

of Arabic (nor did the CIA Station Chief who served recently in Saudi Arabia for five years).

Given this vacuum of knowledge and experience, the question of stability in Saudi Arabia is best divided into three aspects: the Saudi's vulnerability to external threats; the present domestic political situation inside Saudi Arabia; and the longer range pressures which might undermine Saudi stability.

In terms of security, the fact is that the flow of Saudi oil can be easily interrupted as it was in the early 1970s; when the Trans-Arabian Pipeline to the Mediterranean was ruptured and closed by a single Syrian

bulldozer. In 1977, two accidental explosions near the huge Abqaiq oilfield caused \$100 million damage and reduced production for six weeks.

Today, the pipelines bearing 97 percent of Saudi oil converge into a single refining and shipping complex at Ras Tanura. For all the visible security precautions, the facility remains vulnerable to a one-time sabotage operation by trained commandos from abroad.

"We worry," says a senior Saudi security official, "because we have natural wealth, long borders, and few people. With few natural barriers like forests or rivers, our desert is

(continued on page 8)

Implementation would be the test of success

Congressman's service proposals lack research

By ED JOHNSON
Gateway Contributor

Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., has added his voice to the Washington chorus which is currently calling for a return to some type of military conscription.

Cavanaugh, however, has decided to add a new wrinkle to the concept of universal military training by proposing everyone between the ages of 18 and 26 be required to serve the government in some capacity. The congressman's generous proposal purports to let the youth of America decide whether they want to serve in the military or civil sector of the U.S. government and also to select the time period in which they want to serve.

In fact, Cavanaugh's aides are so enthused about this idea they informed President Carter of the idea in a well publicized Jan. 12 letter.

The fact of the matter is, Rep. Cavanaugh is not now nor will he be prepared in the near future to offer such legislation, if his Washington office is to be believed.

It would be nice to be able to discuss the Cavanaugh proposal on its merits. This, however, seems to be impossible. In a recent interview Cavanaugh aide Tom Litjen said very little research had been done into the feasibility of the Cavanaugh proposals.

Thus far, the Cavanaugh people have no idea how many civil-type jobs will be opening up to the program. Litjen said the congressman's office is still trying to find out what agencies would be willing to participate in the program.

Further, no one has yet decided how this proposal is going to be made to work. Cavanaugh's people are hoping the right numbers of people will elect to serve in both the military and civilian sectors. They hope to do this by providing financial inducements to those who

choose the military sector.

But, if there are not enough people choosing to enter the military sector—a very real possibility—there is no plan as yet for fulfilling the military's manpower needs.

To make matters worse, no one is quite sure what method will be used to choose those who will actually go on to some form of active government service. Litjen concedes there will probably be more people in the manpower pool than can be absorbed, but they haven't decided how to choose who serves and who goes free.

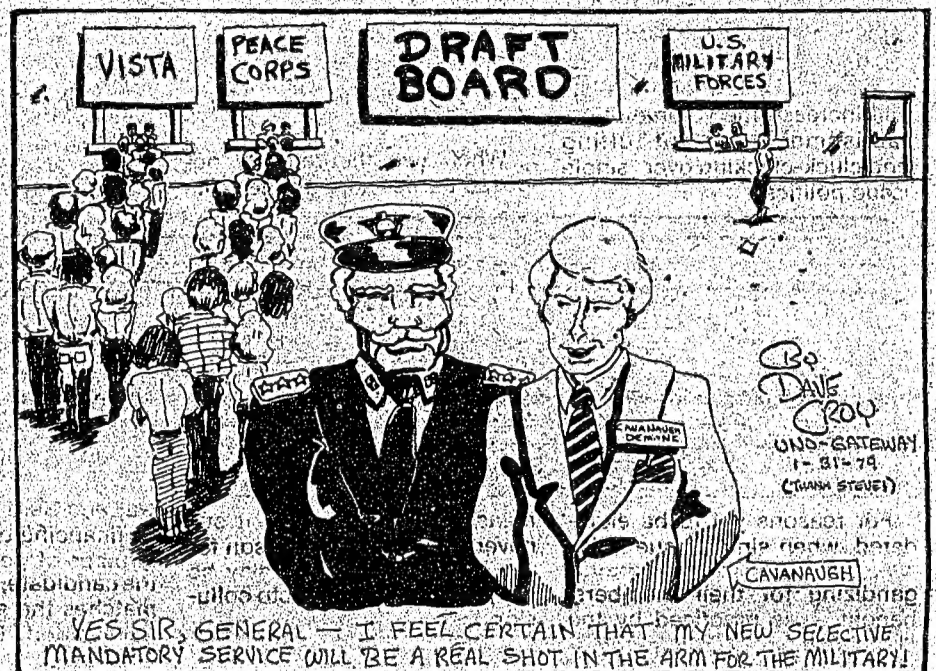
In fact, so little seems known about this proposal one has to wonder if this is a legitimate suggestion or just an idle thought that made good newspaper copy.

It must be admitted the idea sounds pretty good on the surface. It has something for everybody. The real test, however, is whether it can be implemented.

Cavanaugh staffers also toss out the tantalizing prospect that the proposal will allow some budget cutting. Without being specific, the hint is that a number of entry level Government Service (GS) positions can be cut out and replaced by the recruits. Military salaries may also be pared.

Upon further examination, these suggestions may do more harm than good. Since only a two-year commitment is envisaged, there could be a loss of operational continuity on some of the as-yet unnamed government service jobs to be replaced. There would also have to be increased training costs in the affected civilian agencies. Would such costs offset the savings? No one seemed to know.

It also seems a good bet that public employees' unions, always protective of their bailiwicks, would not take the cutting of their numbers sitting down. Such



a system could well engender an animosity between these short-termers and career civil service employees.

How all this will help the military is a matter for conjecture. No one is saying it, but it seems the only way a shortfall in those selecting the military sector can be offset would be by the arbitrary appointment of recruits, regardless of the individual's preference.

The more serious issues of how a return to the draft might affect the strategic readiness of the United States will have to wait for another day. The question at this point seems to be why the congressman told the President he was ready to propose such legislation when the number of questions left unanswered belies his statements.

Military readiness and a return to the

draft affects everyone in the United States. No member of Congress should bandy them about without doing a lot of hard research into the affects of his proposals.

Some have already praised Cavanaugh's proposal, doubtless believing it was more substance than shadow. But we might well hold back our praise or our criticism on the merits of this proposal until we are told exactly what it is, and how it will work. It seems Rep. Cavanaugh and his staff have an awful lot of homework to do before they again barage the press with such proposals.

Editor's note: Ed Johnson is a senior political science major. The views he expresses aren't necessarily those of the Gateway.

letters

To the Editor:

The ascension of the football and basketball teams into national prominence has been very gratifying to the students at UNO. They can now attend the games and hold their heads up high with that certain pride that accompanies winning seasons. I, for one, am one of those people. I have been to all the home, and some of the away football games, and a lot of the basketball games. My attendance is required, being in the pep band, which brings me to my point.

Let me first qualify that point and say that I am not asking or demanding praise for the band (and bands). That would be presumptuous and tacky. Nevertheless it is incumbent upon me to make mention of the UNO band. We have traveled as a group to North Dakota and as pep band to South Dakota just recently.

The UNO pep band was out-manned by other bands, but their articulate renditions of Jim Saker's arrangements earned them the praise of many of the fans from the other schools, who stopped by to congratulate and compliment us. So when we sit at home and are able

to play for the home games it is funny that we sit there after the last strains of the songs and meet almost total silence. Funny that when we travel long distances, we are appreciated a lot more.

The administration and athletic department have been generous in their appreciation by sending telegrams, letters and notes. I guess maybe they recognize that the performing bands are the third program to match the excellence of the football and basketball teams this year. So when you hear thundering applause after performances at the basketball games, it will be the members of the pep band clapping for ourselves.

Carroll Huston

Dear Editor:

Having been a secretary for many years, both on this campus and elsewhere, I wish to speak concerning a situation which exists here at UNO and affects the professionalism of its employees.

I have chosen to work in education; it is my interest and my pleasure (also my living). But a condition exists on our campus which should be considered

carefully as it relates to the efficiency of the staff. Anyone who will do just a bit of looking about, will find that individuals are filling positions classified as "Secretarial" who do not have the background and training to do so. And those of us who do have this training and possess a real desire to back our institution (and further our careers) are harmed by the comparison.

In no way do I want beginners held back—I want them trained. A classification of "Clerk-Steno" would give the "new" ones an opportunity to learn. Then encourage them to transfer to secretarial positions in a situation where that classification has some positive meaning. Let the University community know that the title "Secretary" is not a catch-all for anyone who can type. Unskilled stenographers often find themselves in positions over their heads and suffer from this. Skilled secretaries look around and know that there is no respect for their very individual and needed skills and suffer from this. Let's find a rationale for changing some things.

Secretary who still hopes

Dear Sir: Perhaps this excerpt of Crystal Origin may be of interest to your readers.

THE UNFINISHED EXPERIMENT

A researcher built a large cage complete with food and water. He then put a male and female rat in it. Soon there were four, then eight, sixteen, and so on. In time there were almost wall-to-wall rats. But he would not let one go.

When matters became unbearable, they segregated into lesbians and homosexuals.

If this is how nature controls overcrowding, it follows: as the rats die off, the cage would become rat-free life-free. But does nature also control undercrowding?

If only only the researcher had taken one more step, and withdrew all but a lesbian and a homosexual, would nature now permit a litter?

Now the matter would be controlled. And we would know. Either way.

B. M. Osowitz, Retired
Pompano Beach, Fla.



'I'm OK, God doesn't make junk'

By ROB WILLIAMSON
Gateway Contributor

*A memo from Upstairs:
Dan Gruber is saved.
Signed, The Man.*

No, the 22-year-old ex-UNO student hasn't experienced some natural disaster and barely survived. He is one of the growing number of persons who have decided to change their lifestyle to one of complete devotion to God.

The media and the general populace have labeled them "born again."

Their presence has been increasingly noticed in recent times. They have appeared on the cover of prominent magazines (For example, *Newsweek*.) Ex-Student President John Malone himself a born again Christian has expressed his views in the *Gateway*.

And whether you agree with them or not, the fact remains their numbers are on the increase.

The reasons for becoming born again vary with each individual. Most will tell you, though, they needed to fill a void, a feeling of emptiness in their lives.

You have to be low before God can work with you. Dan Gruber said in a small room in his trailer home. On the wall hung a poster which read: "I'm OK, God doesn't make junk." Soul food for thought, maybe?

"There's gotta be a point in life," he continued, "when you realize you're not number one. I realized there was a higher power and I couldn't make it on my own."

This sense of longing was also felt by John Roccaforte, 22, a 1978 graduate of UNO. The curly-haired alumnus said, between sips of Coca-Cola, his interest was really ignited while he was dating a UNO coed two years ago.

"She was born again and she had something I didn't have. She had an interest in Christianity that I didn't. She knew her roots. That bothered me a lot. She would go talking as if the Lord was a great friend to her."

Roccaforte said the moment when he finally accepted Jesus as the Lord of his life was in the UNO cafeteria. In front of two friends he acknowledged the fact he would become born again.

Not as sensational, graded as *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt or convicted Charles Colson of Watergate fame.

Most conversions aren't, though. The change is

gradual. "It takes a while to get your thoughts straightened out," Roccaforte said.

Gruber said he admitted to praying in times of trouble even in his wilder hey-days. His moment of truth, the time he decided to give all his energy to God, might fit better in a made-for-TV movie script, complete with thunder and narration by Orson Wells.

"I was out of money," he said nervously fingering his Bible. "My grandmother had just died, my mom was in the hospital and I was in Lincoln going to school. I was broke with no one to borrow from. So I decided to do one of those government experiments down at the Harris Laboratories where they use you as human guinea pig for pay. I rode my bike down there at four in the morning, seven miles."

"I was half starving... I hadn't eaten anything all week... I caught a fever on the way down, too. It was like 30 degrees out."

"And I said, 'God what do you think about all this? How do I get out of this situation?' Then the Scripture came to me that said 'I am the Bread of Life and he that comes to me will never hunger or thirst.' Thoughts like this came so sharp and so vividly for a guy at four o'clock in the morning that I knew it wasn't my own brain."

Gruber said he got to the laboratory and started to feel an immense pain all over. He said he prayed, "Lord, I don't care if I could live just five more minutes if I can live it for you." He said a peace then came over him. This was the start of his born again life.

Such a move, a blind leap of faith into a new realm of life, causes problems of adjustment. Not only for the convert but for his friends and family as well.

"My friends thought I flipped out," Gruber said. "They couldn't see how a guy could give up getting high. They blew pot in my face and tried to get me stoned."

A person born again in Christ will tell you they don't go in for the usual partying associated with the youth in this country. Their joys are found elsewhere. Roccaforte said there is an excitement in his heart, a relief from his new awareness of the Holy Spirit.

He said at Christmas time his fellow Christians hold a "Happy Birthday, Jesus" party. It is like the office parties that frequent the time of year except these try to keep the theme Christ-centered. "It's funny," Roccaforte said, "how people can go around getting blitzed on such a sacred holiday."

Other activities some born again persons partake

in are special "gifts" they say are acquired from the Holy Spirit. Among them are powers to heal those in need and the ability to talk in tongues not normally spoken by them.

Gruber said all are granted and performed through the Holy Spirit. He said the act of talking in tongues is not universally accepted by believers or non-believers. But he does say he has experienced it.

"It felt like my body was bathed in a warm whirlpool bath," he said. "It came to me at a time when I wanted to praise God more fully but didn't know how."

"There's no trance involved," said Roccaforte. "I'm fully conscience of what's going on."

The main fear of "saved" persons is that these powers will be misused by some. Most feel it has to come from the Holy Spirit or else no good will come about.

As might be expected, beliefs of many born again Christians puts them at odds with society. At times they



Roccaforte... "There's no trance involved."

are closely scrutinized by employers or co-workers. It seems a game for some. "Let's see if he really is human," snicker some as they look for a flaw.

"It's hard," said Roccaforte. "We aren't expected to cuss or get mad. Sometimes it gets physically exhausting. There's a fight between the spirit in me and my human side."

Reactions to 'G-Squad' differ

By ROBERT BARNES
Gateway Contributor

The Student Center is crowded and that reading assignment due for your next class just can't wait. After patrolling the lounges several times a comfortable chair avails itself.

You grab it quickly before the guy walking toward you gets it. After all, he's the clown that just stole your parking stall. Soon you are caught up in your own little reverie.

Sweet dreams of the last all-school party fill your thoughts, in between spurts of Shakespeare and algebra.

Suddenly the panorama before you changes. A young man and woman who have wandered aimlessly into the room stop and look your way. They confer for a moment and a subtle change takes place in the pattern. They're coming over your horizon now with a purposeful stride.

For a moment you attempt to ignore their friendly smiles but it's no use. You're obviously the target. Something about the two doesn't seem quite right. Their clothes are neat and their squeaky clean faces are radiant, but a telltale clue gives them away. Each is carrying a Bible among their school books.

"Aha!" you think. "The God Squad out on another soul safari."

The young man speaks first. The words are clear and forceful.

"Excuse me. Could we have a minute to talk with you about the Lord Jesus Christ?"

Several people nearby look knowingly at each other and smile. The sweat runs off your brow, and you wish the word "Jesus" had been spoken a little softer.

"Look, not right now. I'm busy, okay?"

"Well have a good day. The Lord bless you."

"Whew" you think as they leave. "I'm saved." Or are you?

Today being "born again" is big news. Prominent politicians, athletes, businessmen, a former Black Panther leader all step forward and say: "I have been born again."

The cutting edge of evangelism in modern America has shifted from mass crusades to the power of personal testimonies, delivered by individuals witnessing on a person-to-person basis.

The phenomenon is two thousand years old. Christians have been witnessing ever since the Holy Spirit first clothed the apostles with power from above, and they went forth to preach the gospel to the ends of the earth. Evangelists regard the cross as the fork in every man's life, and the crux of their message is the decision for Christ.

The message itself is based on the Pauline promise and goes something like this: "If on your lips is the confession 'Jesus is Lord' and in your heart the faith that God raised him from the dead, then you will find salvation for everyone who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved."

The message is controversial. Born again Christians are bold and blunt in their expressed discontent with religion that stops at the saying of prayers, the reading of Scriptures and the reciting of creeds. Many ministers and members of long-established congregations find

evangelists a threat. What do students think of witnessing?

Rod is a 23-year-old senior at UNO majoring in criminal justice. He is an agnostic and has never been affiliated with any religion. He has passed by gospel rallies on campus but has never stopped to listen, because he isn't interested. Rod is blunt in his criticism of witnessing.

"I don't like it. The University is a place for students to study and not for the solicitation of religion. I don't like being approached by people like that because they just won't leave you alone," he said.

"They really push on you. I don't believe religion should be institutionalized, but I believe a person should have a freedom to choose without having it pushed on you."

Many share views similar to Rod's.

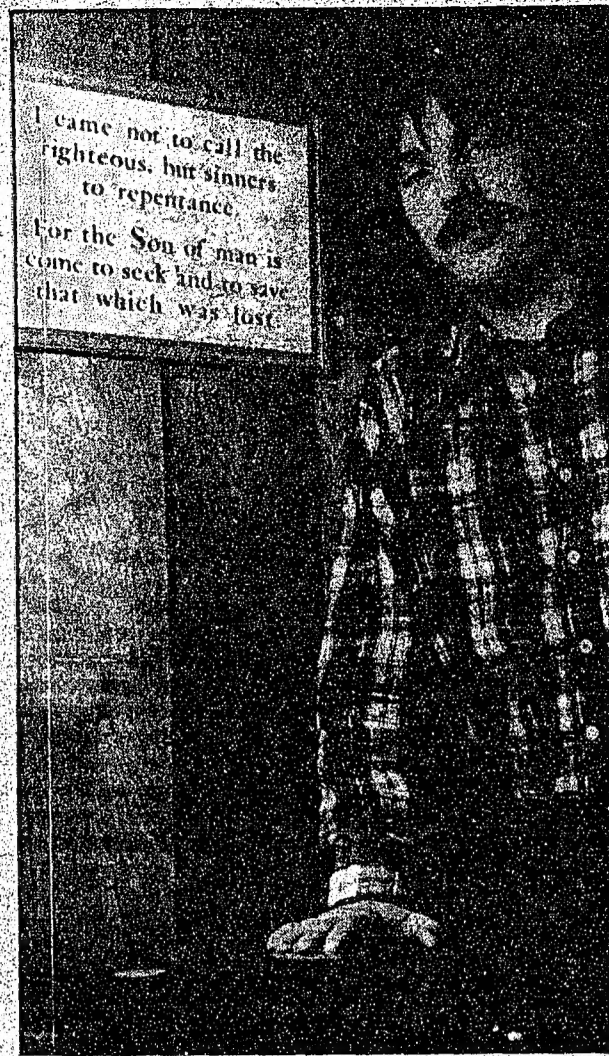
Wayne Mathews, a pre-med student in his junior year at UNO, doesn't. He is 25 years old and has been born again for six years. He belongs to a group of evangelical Christians that witness frequently.

"I witness because I believe the Lord Jesus Christ has called us to be a living proof of what God can do to change a life," Mathews said. "My beliefs about meeting the world's problems have changed from trusting in giant social movements to revolutionizing people's lives by changing their hearts. That only comes from knowing the Lord Jesus Christ."

How does he witness and what are people's reactions?

"The main thing is to find out the situation of a person I talk to, so I know where they stand in their beliefs. After that I try to establish some communication about how Christ can touch their lives."

"I get a wide variation of reactions, but I find that most people will listen to what I have to say even if they don't agree. Our purpose is not to gather funds or bother people, but we believe sincerely that the message we proclaim can help people."



—Rob Williamson

GRUBER... a blind leap of faith.

Christianity: a relationship

By KATHY NISSEN
Gateway Staff Writer

A group of people gathered in Room 315 of the Student Center around 11 a.m. Friday. They were talking quietly to themselves and introducing the new faces in the group.

Chairs in the room were arranged in a circle as people took their seats. Each member of the group held a Bible.

They are known as the Chapter Study Bible Summary, a group of UNO born again Christians. It is one of six religious groups recognized at UNO.

The faces of the group fell silent and serious as group leader Mike Zach opened the Bible study session in prayer. The group members take the Bible a chapter at a time, summarize it and apply it to their lives.

"The study is a real break from school and studying," said Mike Ward, a participant in the group. "I find real enjoyment from the group," he added.

As some participants express their views of the Bible chapter, others voice their agreement by saying "Praise the Lord" and "Amen."

Born again Christians do not limit themselves to Bible study. Ward said. Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent going out among the people at UNO and "spreading the word of the Lord," he said.

According to Ward, the Christians are not trying to recruit more members, they simply want to share what they have found as Christians. They do not have memberships as do other religious groups and they do not pay their ministers to preach. He said they simply meet and pray together.

The response of students they approach at UNO varies greatly. "Most of those approached really don't want to hear the message," Ward said. "But there are Christians to be found everywhere."

Anyone can become a born again Christian, if they are interested. Unlike other religions, born again Christians have no set rules and regulations; attendance is never taken at meetings.

According to Zach, "Christianity is not a religion; it is a relationship with Christ."

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up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Shape up! Open recreation hours at the Fieldhouse will be 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Next week, hours will be 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11:50 a.m. to 1:50 on Friday.

A Vocal Techniques Seminar sponsored by UNO's Music Dept. will be held today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A fee of \$18 is due at the beginning of today's session.

Always late or short of time? Jim Gepson, Omaha City Training Manager, will discuss principles of time management and provide techniques to help you attain your goals at a free two-

day workshop. Beginning Saturday, Feb. 9, and concluding on Feb. 16, the workshop will be held in the Federal Room, Eppley Building, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call Tom Burchard at 554-2409.

The English Diagnostic Placement test will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in CBA Room 206. Call 554-2794 to register.

The UNO Parents Association will sponsor a Chili Supper Saturday at 6 p.m. prior to the UNO vs. Morningside College basketball game. The dinner will be in Dining Room A and B in the Student Center, at \$3 per person, \$4.50 for both the game and dinner.

The 1977 National Cone Box Traveling Show will open Monday at the UNO Gallery, 133 S. Elmwood Road. The show, made up of 120 miniature ceramic pieces, will continue thru

Feb. 26 and can be viewed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"UFO and perception of reality" will be the topic of a seminar given by Dr. Frank Salisbury Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium, Eppley Building. The seminar is one in a series offered by the UNO Biology Dept.

The Tri-Beta Biological Society will meet Tuesday in Alwine Hall, Room 301, immediately following Dr. Salisbury's presentation.

Student Ed Kraemer will discuss "The Experiment in International Living" and his recent experiences in India Monday at the Student Center, Room 314, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available for the ABC breakfast, scheduled for Feb. 14. Paul Warnke, former negotiator to the Strategic Arms

Limitations Talks, will give his opinions of "Soviet-American Relations and the SALT Talks." Tickets for the breakfast on sale in the Eppley Conference Center at \$3 per person.

Interested in the out-of-doors, camping, hiking, crafts or singing? The campus Girl Scouts group is involved in all of these interests. For more information call 563-2200, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNO's College of Continuing Studies is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Methods for Coaching Children's Team Sports." The seminar, which meets for five consecutive Saturdays beginning Feb. 17, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. The \$35 registration fee can be mailed or dropped off at the CCS office.

A workshop on "Suicide Intervention" will be offered Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Federal Room of the Eppley Conference

Center. The workshop will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and will cost \$5. For pre-registration call Mary Jane at 444-6684 or Patti at 330-1144.

Special Education students wishing to student teach in the fall of 1979 and SPED graduate students wishing to student teach in the summer of 1979 need to turn in their signed applications to Dr. Cloninger by March 15. Applications are available in Kayser Hall, Room 117.

Application materials for the New York City Urban Fellows Program are available at the Office of Grants Development, Admin. 251D.

Free psychiatric help is available on campus for students and faculty. Dr. Bruce Bottlinger is available in the east wing of the Eppley Center or at 554-2409.

Saudi Arabia...

(continued from page 5)

wide open." Yet except for the volatile current situation in Iran, the external threats to Saudi security at the moment are not immediate.

The Iraqis, long a hostile power to the North, are now preoccupied with purging Communists from their Baathist regime, even though they remain fundamentally hostile to the Saudi monarchy and continue to welcome its enemies to Baghdad. The Egyptians in the 19th century twice invaded Arabia and deposed Saudi rulers.

In the 1960s Nasser nearly succeeded in doing the same thing, and in the post-Sadat future, the pattern could perhaps recur. But for the moment neither Arab state poses an external threat to the Saudis.

In the Horn of Africa, the arrival in recent years of 17,000 Cuban military advisors has been a cause of considerable anxiety. And on Saudi Arabia's southern borders, North and South Yemen pose different problems.

With more Yemenis working in Saudi Arabia than in either of the two Yemens, the migrant workers are regarded as a potential fifth column. A chronically unstable republic, North Yemen has gone through four presidents in four years.

In South Yemen, the Soviets have naval and guided missile facilities, several hundred East Germans who run the security and intelligence services, and about 2,000 Cubans who instruct the local commandos.

"What really worries us," says the Saudi official, "is all those Cubans on our periphery."

The Saudis' first line of defense against such threats is the political goodwill of a few Arab allies and the thinly disguised bribes the Saudis pay to placate powerful but poorer opponents.

In an actual military confrontation, the undermanned and largely illiterate Saudi land forces would not fare well. The Royal Saudi Air Force, with only 137 planes and 100 trained fighter pilots, might delay a determined invader, perhaps give him a bloody nose. But for many years to come, the Saudis' only credible deterrent and assurance of security will be America's own military need to defend the principal supplier of Western oil.

While the external threats to Saudi Arabia have failed to materialize, a repetition of the "Khomeini Syndrome" of opposition from the traditional reli-

gious establishment inside Saudi Arabia is even less likely because Saudi Arabia is already a theocracy.

The leading family of religious elders, the Al ash-Sheikh, are heavily intermarried with the ruling House of Saud, who seek their advice and blessing for all policy decisions. The "Libyan Scenario" of an armed forces takeover directed by some unknown Qaddafi also seems improbable.

The land forces are drawn mostly from the royal province of Nejd and from conservative tribal elements fiercely loyal to the Saudi family. The elite Air Force is cobbled with trained young princes in command positions, so a military coup seems no more likely than a post office coup.

Nor is a secular revolt any more likely than a religious or military one.

The fact is that Saudi society is strikingly stable, virtually unique in the Middle East for its lack of opposition, or even of what could fairly be termed dissent. Saudis occasionally grumble about traffic or inflation, or the headlong pace of development, but politics, they tell you, is a malady which afflicts foreigners, not them.

While the phrase "Brain Drain" described the flight of young talent from Iran, the tens of thousands of Saudis who go West every year to study and travel eventually all go home. There they acknowledge that censorship exists, but they find nothing objectionable about it, because of their total confidence in their society and the regime which rules it. Change in Saudi Arabia is not the result of agitation from below, but reform guided from above.

The country, in fact, is most emphatically not "another Iran." It is strikingly different from most other societies.

Saudi Arabia is perhaps best described as the only family-owned business recognized at the U. N. Or, as one American-educated prince explains, "We are not just working for the system; we are the system."

The Royal Family's legitimacy is based on its having institutionalized the traditional roles of sheikh (tribal chief) and imam (leader of the faithful). About 3,000 princes spread around the kingdom and through all sectors of the society also ensure that unlike Iran's Pahlavi dynasty, the House of Saud will not be a one-bullet regime.

The problem of succession has been anticipated by a consensus of the Royal Family to disqualify several senior princes who would be unsuitable to serve as leaders. The transitions are clear well into the next century: after King Khalid come Princes Fahd and Abdullah, and then probably Mishal.

Thus the traditional sources of crisis, those which American experts look to — succession, external aggression and internal dissent — are relatively stable. If not insignificant, in Saudi Arabia. But there is a crisis of another kind, and Americans are playing an unwitting role in it.

The native population of Saudi Arabia is about four million, but half of them are too old or too young to be part of the

work force; half are women excluded from public life, and only about one in eight can write and read Arabic.

Thus there are only about 250,000 adult male literate Saudis trying to manage a society driven headlong by oil revenues of about \$1 billion a week.

Because of the slow increase in the number of skilled Saudis, the mounting difficulties are largely a function of the amount of oil they produce. The Saudis cannot absorb even half the present revenue from production, so the remainder can only be justified on political grounds, as the price they pay to the United States for supporting their security.

Under these circumstances, the greatest long term threat to

Saudi Arabia's stability is the destabilizing influence of continuing, massive oil production itself.

Thus it should come as no surprise to hear Saudi Policy makers urging Americans to use energy more wisely, talking about endowing solar energy research or saying they hope recent oil discoveries in Mexico and China will ease some of the pressure on them in the 1980s.

Contrary to all the current prognostications about Saudi "feet of clay," it is America's own continuing inability to develop a rational, effective energy policy, our own unwillingness to stop squandering energy so profligately, that casts the darkest shadow over the Saudi future.



Pogo's

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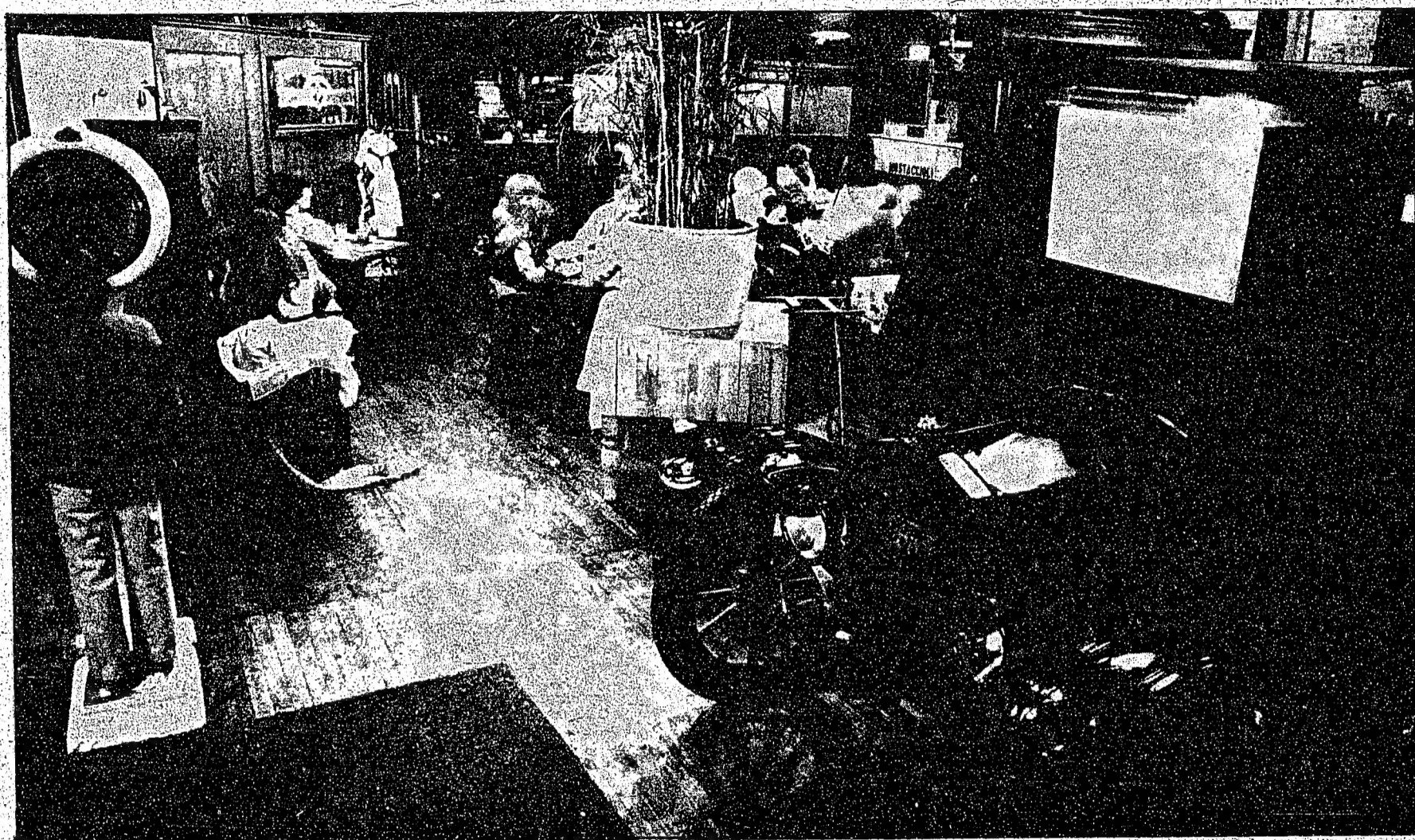


Flowers for
all the
Ladies

72nd & Pacific

Update

Friday entertainment supplement



THE SPAGHETTI WORKS ... offers an eclectic atmosphere, a Model-T salad bar and reasonably priced spaghetti.

Students can savor meals for under \$10

By KATHIE LEE
Gateway Staff Writer

Eating out on a student's budget can be very discouraging. Steak houses are just too expensive and hamburger places are just too ordinary. But where can you take a date for dinner without costing "an arm and a leg"?

There are still several restaurants in the city where dinner for two can cost as little as 10 dollars.

These restaurants are located throughout the city, from the Old Market to the Westroads.

Some have great atmosphere and some have very little. But they all have one thing in common — good food.

Bishops Buffet is one of these places. Located at the Westroads, it features a varied menu and everyone is sure to find a favorite dish.

Meals are served cafeteria style. On your trip through the line, you can choose from at least six different salads, four or more meat dishes, fish, vegetables, rolls, relishes and desserts.

Each item is priced separately so you can decide how much to spend.

Bishops stresses its friendly service and at the end of the line a young lady greets each customer and carries his tray to a table.

The atmosphere is unusual for a cafeteria, with wood paneling and paintings on the walls. It could be called "homey" with its fireplace and upholstered furniture.

Bishops is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

The Smoke House is another restaurant that serves good food at reasonable prices, and the service is great, too.

Owned by Gordon Welch and Tom Duggan, it specializes in hickory-smoked meats. Roast pork, ham, turkey, chicken, and beef and pork ribs are all smoked and served with a tangy barbecue sauce made by the restaurant.

The Smoke House features all-you-can-eat riblets for \$3.79. With the riblets dinner is your choice of any three vegetables on the menu.

For those with bigger appetites they have full and half racks of beef or pork ribs. Vegetables are extra with these ribs.

The Smoke House is located at 84th and Frederick streets next to the Woolco Shopping Center. It is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

If you are looking for a good Chinese restaurant with reasonable prices, give King Fong's a try.

King Fong's, 315 S. 16th St., has been in Omaha for many years and is a popular dinner spot.

The menu is large and you can even order meals tailored to the number in your group.

The servings are generous and two people can often share one dish.

Prices are reasonable too. Sweet and sour pork, for example, costs \$2.40 and is served with a small bowl of white rice.

Customers are seated at heavy lacquer wood tables or in ornately carved booths that circle the back of the dining room.

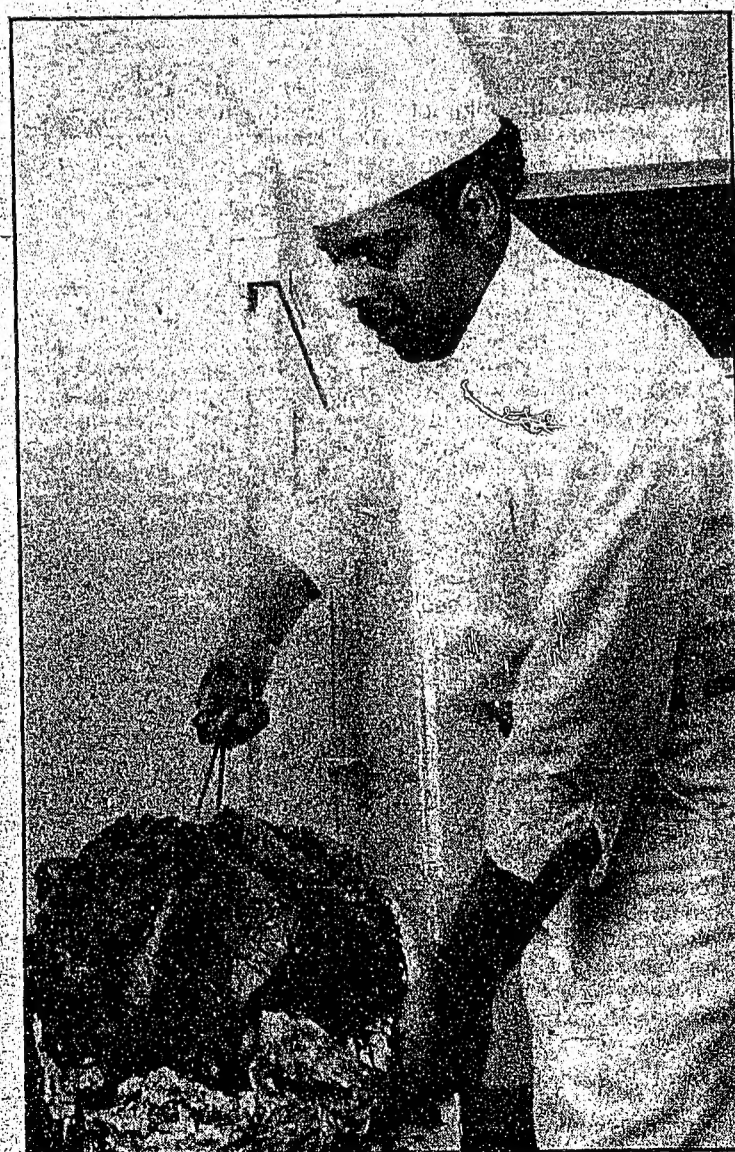
Ornate Chinese chandeliers hang from the ceiling and embroidered birds are framed by more carved lacquer wood on the walls.

Parking can usually be found at a meter on the weekends if you arrive before 6 p.m. But parking garages and lots are located within walking distance of King Fong's.

King Fong's is open from 11 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is closed on Sunday.

One word of caution. To avoid a long wait, get there before 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Wine Cellar, located in the Old Market, is



EXECUTIVE CHEF ... Michael Patterson prods a rack of roast beef at the Smoke House.

(continued on page 11)

rock comment

Costello's 'Armed Forces' slightly off target

Armed Forces, Elvis Costello's third album in as many years, solidifies this scrawny English singer's position as a major force in rock 'n' roll. At the same time, paradoxically, it also reveals his shortcomings, which aren't insuperable but troublesome nevertheless.

This isn't to say *Armed Forces* is a poor or lackluster effort; on the contrary, in many ways, it's a brilliant record that showcases Costello's enormous talent. But his aim has been truer, and when he misses his mark — about half of the time on the new album — the result is, well, boring.

With his Buddy Holly pose and the audacity to name himself after another rock legend, Costello has always seemed to be something of a novelty act. Image, of course, counts for a great deal in rock 'n' roll these days.

But despite his outward appearance, Costello's image blurs more than it reveals. And he seems to want it that way. He's not particularly interested in being pigeonholed.

If he's tried to draw a connection between himself and Presley, then he's also tried to disassociate himself from what

Presley came to personify — the homogenization of rock 'n' roll.

Above all, Costello wants passion in his music and passion he gets, even though his anger is often misdirected or, at times, directionless. Guilt and vengeance are his favorite themes and they've become so intertwined in his music that I doubt if he can even tell them apart anymore.

His first two albums — *My Aim Is True* and *This Years Model* — were classic examples of how rock 'n' roll ought to be played — lean and raw music with no frills.

Though he could turn out a tender ballad ("Allison"), his general attitude towards women ranged from bitterness to hostility ("Every time I phone you I just want to put you down").

Somehow, the honest emotion expressed in his music overcame the pathetic stance Costello took. While he didn't exactly wallow in self-pity, he certainly felt wronged.

Costello's greatest song, however, was a blistering attack on the music industry. In "Radio Radio," he wanted "to bite the hand that feeds me." Radio

programming was not only lethargic; it was lobotomizing — "the radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools trying to anesthetize the way that you feel."

While Costello's first two albums were consistent both musically and lyrically, *Armed Forces* is often sluggish. The best songs — especially "Accidents Will Happen" and "Oliver's Army" — have solid melodies and penetrating lyrics. But much of the rest of the album is uneven.

Nick Lowe's excellent production and general inspiration provide the album with a lively sound, but many of the songs are too shallow to be saved. "Big Boys" and "Party Girl" are simply dull while "Busy Bodies" and "Moods For Moderns" promise more than they deliver.

At his best, as in "Goon Squad," Costello can still mix dread with fascination. In "Two Little Hitlers," he suggests we're all petty tyrants destined to do each other in.

The most intriguing song, though, is Lowe's "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding." A hard rocker sung in a husky Springsteen-like voice,

it seems, on the surface, to be a sincere statement on the need for harmony and trust.

Yet those sentiments run counter to everything else Costello has to say, so one can only wonder if this is another put on. I'm really not sure, and it's just this kind of ambiguity that makes Costello such an appealing artist.

Rock critics tend to expect masterpieces from performers who have proven their abilities. Costello showed his stuff early, and now finds himself in the unenviable position of being expected to produce a killer album each time out. He obviously can't do it — nobody can.

In that sense, then, *Armed Forces* is a success, but only a moderate one. Elvis Costello has as much talent as anyone in rock 'n' roll; he just needs to practice his shot a little more.

Note to TV buffs: "Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll," will be presented on KETV, Channel 7 tonight at 8 p.m. The special includes rare footage of Buddy Holly and the Stones, along with filmclips of Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen.

— Ray Rogers



Photo courtesy Karl Coleman.

'Madhouse Rock' plans to shock

"Madhouse Rock" strikes Omaha's Civic Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., as Alice Cooper brings his 1979 road show to town.

David Stein, public relations director for Warner/Elektra/Asylum records, said that Cooper enjoys appearing in the Midwest because "the audience isn't obsessed with trying to be cool... they just get into the show."

Cooper's show is based upon his new album, "From The Inside," which deals with the inmates of an imaginary insane asylum. In the past, Cooper's shows have featured such creations as a 14-foot tall Cyclops and a working guillotine.

Although Cooper's commercially-released music has undergone a distinct change in style recently, Stein promises the show will be "even more shocking" than the previous ones.

The progenitor of "glitter-rock" will be visiting Nebraska for the fourth time, having appeared once in Lincoln and twice previously in Omaha.

jazz

Jazz band has big band sound

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra is billed as a jazz band, but it might be better described as a big band — not for the type of music it plays, but for the sound it elicits.

Big, big, big.

The orchestra appeared Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Wither-spoon Concert Hall at Joslyn Art Museum. Words like light, dynamic and powerful flowed from the mouths of the audience as they left the concert.

Jones is not with the band on the current tour, but bop clarinetist Buddy De Franco filled his shoes well. Jones' absence also allowed for more solos by the less well-knowns in the band.

The mostly youthful band consists of five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, bass and piano, keyed by the powerful drumming of Mel Lewis, formerly of Stan Kenton's band.

The performance was chock full of innovative and progressive solos. In Jones' "Little Pixey," the sax section exchanged lead lines with the trumpet section without a missed note.

The music, however, was never cluttered and always

resilient, despite the lack of a lead microphone. The power nearly pushed the audience through the back of their seats.

De Franco worked excellently with the orchestra. His adaptation of his bop style to the standard "Darn That Dream" was particularly enjoyable. It's a rainy day sort of tune that demands extreme sensitivity, but De Franco's be-bop adaptation was tasteful.

Lewis was slippery, smooth and casual, as expected. He kicks out the hottest of jazz tunes using only his wrists, elbows and ankles.

Drummer Buddy Rich will appear at the concert hall 8 p.m. Monday. Rich and his band are known for powerhouse big band play. Student tickets are \$5.

— Jann Davis

calendar

MUSIC
BITS AND PIECES, through Saturday, Park Lounge.
CHARLIE BURTON AND ROCK THERAPY, through Saturday, Howard St. Tavern.
LUGI INC., through Saturday, New York Times.
LYON, through Saturday, Quebec Lounge.
MICHAEL LEE BAND, through Saturday, Peaches.
NEIL JOHNSON, through Saturday, Retreat Lounge.
OPEN JAM, through Saturday, Marvin Gardens.
PETER SPENCER, through Saturday, Howard St. Tavern.
110° IN THE SHADE, through Saturday, Lifticket Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ALL-CITY MUSIC FESTIVAL, Saturday, Civic Auditorium Arena.

BUDDY RICH, Monday, Joslyn Museum.
DAMN YANKEES, through Feb. 17, Midtown Upstairs Supper Theatre.
EUROPEAN PRINTS SHOW, through Feb. 23, UNO Art Gallery.
HARRY CHAPIN, Saturday, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
NEBRASKA CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY, Sunday, UNO Performing Arts Auditorium.
NEBRASKA SINFONIA with Pianist Theresa Dussault, Saturday, Joslyn Museum.
POETRY READING with Frank Stehno and Mark Sanders, Saturday, Gallery 72, 2709 Leavenworth St.
SOMETHING'S AFOOT, through Saturday, Omaha Community Playhouse.
UNO FILMS: "Duck Soup" and "Horse Feathers," Friday, Eppley Conference Center.
UNO FILMS: "Un Chien Andalou" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligary," Sunday, Eppley Conference Center.

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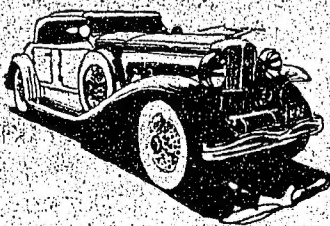
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BISTRO

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New York Times

Nightclub
for 'dessert'



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— Omaha Magazine
"A unique atmosphere that radiates a warm, comfortable feeling."
— UNO Gateway



BIG WHEELS ... These kids make the most of withering winter weather by intertubing at Memorial Park.

books

'God Save the Tsar' has grace

"God Save the Tsar," published by St. Martin's Press, 217 pages — By Susanna Hoe.

Susanna Hoe takes a different and interesting view of the untimely fate of Nicholas Romanov, the last Tsar of Russia.

The plot begins with the royal family imprisoned at Tobolsk in 1918. Their trials and tribulations are dramatically detailed as they transfer from a comfortable lifestyle to a more harsh, frustrating and threatened existence in Ekaterinburg.

They are guarded by tyrants and gentlemen alike, facing one conflict after another. The family suffers illness, inadequate nourishment, poor housing and abuse, but survive and thrive on each other's determination and spirit.

Hoe uses human contact throughout the text and combines dialogue with historic details of the period.

In a brave and heroic effort to keep the royal family alive, friends and servants are sub-

stituted and disposed of to give the semblance of murdering the Tsar and his family.

The twist in history, as conceived by Hoe, is a plot to remove Nicholas and Alexandra and their five children from Russia and to safety.

The American government becomes involved, as does England. The family is linked to the English throne by blue blood, King George V and Alexandra Feodorovna, the Tsarina, being cousins.

The journey is tedious and treacherous through country in the south of Russia that Hoe brings to clear view with sensitive and warm description.

The novel is captivating reading for the Russian history enthusiast, as well as those who like light, attention-getting plots.

"Reliving Past Lives, The Evidence Under Hypnosis," published by Harper & Row, Publishers, 200 pages, \$8.95 — by Helen Wambach, Ph.D.

Is there another life after death? Does reincarnation truly exist? Is "déjà vu" a recall of past lives or merely exaggerated imagination?

Helen Wambach, who has a

Ph.D. in psychology, delves into these and other questions of past life recall. Of her 1,088 subjects she compiles data supporting the theory of having lived past lives, some going as far back as 2000 B.C.

Wambach approaches the material on a layman's level of understanding, refraining from extensive technical terminology.

Her charts and graphs are easily understood. These charts cover topics such as ancient social classes, sex distribution in various time periods, clothing, food and housing.

Wambach takes her subjects through the death experience by describing specific deaths. Some of her female subjects experienced past lives as men and vice versa. Their reactions to these awarenesses are both humorous and enlightening.

The technique and various approaches to submitting her subjects to hypnosis and past life recall are explained simply and carefully.

The text leads to wonder and questioning if past lives do exist and if déjà vu possibly is a reality.

— Michel Lintz

Students can savor...

(continued from page 9)

more expensive than the other restaurants listed but you can still have dinner for a little more than 10 dollars.

The restaurant features three main dinner entrees and a special of the day.

The entrees include steak teriyaki, \$4.95; Cornish game hens, \$3.95; and trout, \$4.50. Each of these entrees includes two vegetables. The special is usually priced between five and seven dollars.

The Wine Cellar is open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. and cheeseboards, which sell for \$2.65, are served until 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday the Wine Cellar serves food from 2 to 6 p.m. with a salad bar for \$2.05, desserts priced from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and cheese-

boards.

For a big night on the town, why not stop by the Wine Cellar for a cheeseboard and wine before going to a play at the Firehouse Dinner Theatre above the Wine Cellar?

Another reasonably priced restaurant in the Old Market is the Spaghetti Works.

Spaghetti is a very inexpensive food to serve and is extremely popular in Omaha.

The Spaghetti Works has several sauces to top off its noodles. Among the choices are a plain tomato sauce, a meat sauce and a mushroom sauce.

Dinner prices start at \$2.39 and include the salad bar.

The Spaghetti Works is open from 6 to 11 p.m. and is located on the corner of 11th and Howard streets.

theater

'Running Gag' keeps pace

Jogging has become so widespread (it's running rampant, you might say), it has even cut into the ranks of the avant garde.

The Omaha Magic Theater, a bastion of the experimental and off the wall for a decade, has joined the crowd with sweat pants and Adidas.

The result, a new musical by Jo Ann Schmidman called "Running Gag," is at once the most accessible of the plays at the theater, and despite its narrow subject matter (or perhaps because of it) it has the widest mass appeal.

Indeed, the tiny theater on Farnam Street, with its church pews and portable balconies, were full opening weekend — the first time I've ever seen it like that.

The play, which also stars Schmidman, is her lovesong to running. She runs, in fact, through most of the play, just jogging in place in the forefront of the performing space, while a troupe of five actors jog, act out wild fantasies and generally are left behind in the pack.

Schmidman's long lecture on the merit of jogging are sometimes preachy and chiding to the audience ("You just sit there.") but intermingling them with some witty discussions with actors labeled as Mother, husband and friend provide spice for the show.

Schmidman was not limited

to just speech and jogging, however. In her constant movement, the beats of the feet and her controlled breathing blended into a fascinating tribal rhythm. And a lot of the show was devoted to just that.

Some who might think that this is just a spoof on the phenomenon are wrong. Schmidman obviously knows whereof she speaks. She couldn't keep the jogging up for an hour and a

half without some excellent training.

But the show is just more than watching her work out. It's a tribute to a new struggle of blending mind and body. Local Sunday morning joggers may be rallied to new theme songs here.

The show's "run" continues weekends through February at 8:30 p.m.

— R. Catlin

Heads or Tails Tavern



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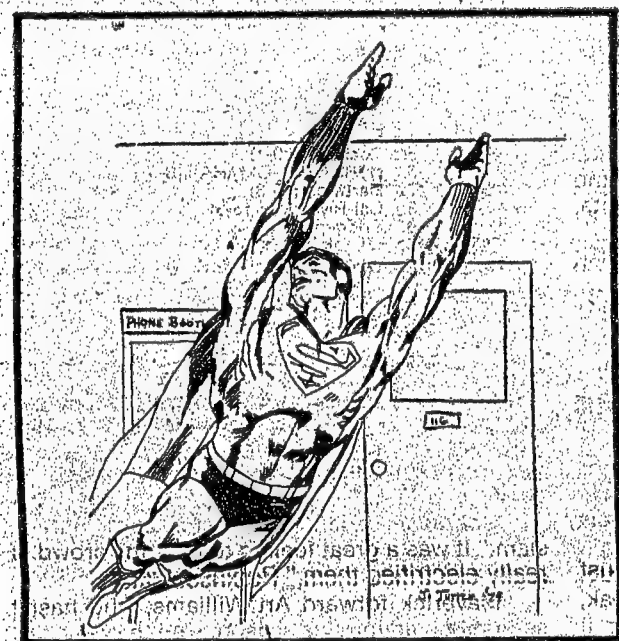
Lex Luthor, the Negative Matter Polarizer and the UNO connection

Everyone is familiar with Superman, mighty Man of Steel, champion of justice, defender of the oppressed. Most people know his life story, that he came from Krypton, grew up in Smallville as Clark Kent, studied journalism at Metropolis University, became a reporter for the Daily Planet, and is now a WGBS TV anchorman. But suppose Clark Kent did not attend Metropolis University. What if he went to UNO instead? Also, what if the rocket that brought Superman to Earth had landed at a time that he would be attending UNO now? What would it be like?

In the office of the UNO Gateway, mild-mannered Clark Kent is completing a routine news story . . .

"With one puff of super-breath, the Man of Steel blew out . . ." were the words he had typed. Hmm, he thought, I wonder, with today's technological society, if I should call myself the Man of Aramid?

That moment, the door opened. In walked Clark's girlfriend, the lovely broadcast journalism major Lana Lang. "Almost finished, Clark?" she asked. "Yes, just



another sentence." In a few seconds he finished. "OK, I'm ready to escort you to your next class, Lana."

"There's no hurry, Clark," she said, simultaneously sitting on his lap and throwing her arms about his neck. "Besides, I wanted to remind you of our date at the Mavs' basketball game tonight."

She was about to kiss him, when Editor Jerry White burst out of his office. "Great Caesar's Ghost!" he roared. "I'm sick and tired of finding you two Smallville lovebirds at it on my time!" With that, Lana got up and left.

"Kent, I have an assignment for you. I've just gotten word that Regent Simmons is appealing to the state Legislature to cut back funds to UNO programs. I need you there to make sure UNL doesn't scoop us. They're sending out their best reporter, Lois Lane."

"OK, Chief."

"Kent! There's a student named Olsen who insists on bringing his kid with him every day. That little kid insists on playing cowboys and Indians with me. I'm going to tell you what I tell him, and this goes for all of you. STOP CALLING ME CHIEF!! Now get out of here on the double. Kent! Scram!"

Clark left the room with alacrity. After he had gone, white said to himself, "I wonder if Uncle Perry has these problems."

Clark sped toward the Engineering Building. He entered and ran down the hall toward the phone booths. As he arrived, he noticed one booth was practically demolished. "I wish those fraternity brothers would stop cramming themselves into phone booths," he muttered. "I'm tired of using storerooms."

He entered the other booth and closed the door behind him. Suddenly the glass panels frosted over. The door opened, revealing not the frumpy figure of Clark Kent but the powerful physique of Superman. He then ran out of the building and took to flight, shouting, "Up, up and away!"

"Sometimes I think white gives me all those assignments because he suspects my dual identity," he mused. "Oh, well. I suppose there is an advantage in being Superman. I never have to worry about finding a parking space."

Quick as the Flash, Superman was in Lincoln. He landed in an alley near the Capitol Building, where he changed back to Clark Kent and then joined the crowd of reporters awaiting Regent Simmons' appearance at the front of the Capitol.

"Why he persists in riding that run-down campus to death is beyond me," Clark heard a female voice say. He turned and saw Lois Lane, whom he had once met during his high school days.

"A run-down campus, Miss Lane?" he said, archly.

Lois turned with surprise. "Clark? Clark Kent? What are you doing here?"

"Covering a story for the UNO Gateway about the man we love to hate," he responded. "Frankly, Lois, I fail to see how you could take Regent Simmons' statements at face value. I would think that with your potential as an investigative reporter, you would have diligently searched for the facts."

"Come on, Clark. Regent Simmons' attempts to make UNO a soccer powerhouse is only for the campus's best interests."

"UNO is already a soccer powerhouse, Lois. We hold the NSSC regular season title. As for Regent Simmons' belief that UNO football hurts the UNL program, it doesn't mesh with the fact that Nebraska beat Oklahoma during the regular season and had a shot at whipping them in the Orange Bowl. Besides, UNO itself did well this year: NCC runner-up and a Division II playoff berth."

"All right, all right. Those facts are hard to overlook, even for Regent Simmons. Speak of the devil, he should be out shortly."

Suddenly, the ground shook violently. A large silver aerodyne with two long claws rose into the air above the Capitol. Lois frantically screamed, "What is that thing, Clark, what is it? Clark? Clark?"

Clark was nowhere to be found. Suddenly a cry went up from the crowd. "Look, up in the sky! It's a bird!"

"It's a planet!"

"It's Superman!"

As the Man of Steel flew toward the strange craft, one of its claws reached out to grab him. "Oh, no you don't!" he cried, seizing the claw and deftly forcing the ship down in front of the Capitol.



"I've been waiting for you, Superman," declared a voice inside the ship. The hatch atop the craft popped open and a figure sprang up.

"Great Scott! It's Regent Simmons!" exclaimed the astonished Action Ace. "That's what you think," replied the smirking regent, as he peeled off a face mask revealing a cruel face and bald head.

"Lex Luthor! What have you done with Regent Simmons?"

"There is no Regent Simmons, you Kryptonian fool! It's been me all along. Now I've got another little surprise for you." With that, Luthor brought up a cabbage-sized piece of green rock.

"Kryptonite!" exclaimed Superman, who sank to his knees under the radiation's influence. "Why have you been attempting to close down UNO, you vile villain?"

"Because there is something I want underneath the campus," explained Luthor. "Years before your precious University was built, the alien inventor, Kzotzky, buried his greatest invention, the Negative Matter Polarizer on the spot where UNO now stands. With that device, I can create anti-gravity equipment enabling me to rule the world."

"You certainly don't expect the Board of Regents to give in to your demands."

"Of course not. That's why I created Bizarro clones to take their places."

At that point, Superman noticed a flagpole behind Luthor. Using his weakened X-ray vision, he magnetized it, causing the Kryptonite to fly out of Luthor's grasp and stick to the pole. In the time it took Luthor to retrieve the Green K, he was gone.

Superman streaked back to UNO. He then used his X-ray vision to scan underground for the Negative Matter Polarizer. He found it under the practice field and ex-

tracted it through a tunnel dug from Elmwood Park, where he hid it and waited for Luthor's arrival.

Luthor's craft soon arrived. He searched the campus with his alien matter scanner but found nothing. "Looking for something, Luthor?" a voice boomed.

"Superman!" exclaimed Luthor. It was indeed the Man of Steel, carrying the Negative Matter Polarizer, which he set down on the football field. "You asked for it, Superman."

Luthor popped out of his ship holding the Kryptonite. At the moment he held it up, Superman fired the polarizer, striking the Green K. "Oh, no, the Kryptonite is headed out of this world," cried Luthor. "Well, a taste of my myotron laser will finish you off."

Story by Rodney Ruff
Illustrations by John Tuttle

He fired. "It tickles," giggled the Action Ace. "Now let's see what my heat vision can do." With one blast, Superman wiped out the laser gun and the ship's claws. He seized an arm of the ship and spun it counterclockwise at hyper-speed, hurling Luthor far into the future. "Now to take care of the Board of Bizarro."

After depositing Kzotzky's device in the Fortress of Solitude, the Man of Might flew to Regents Hall. "Us tired of waiting for Luthor," said a Bizarro regent. "Us take matter into own hands."

"That's what you think, faucet-faces."

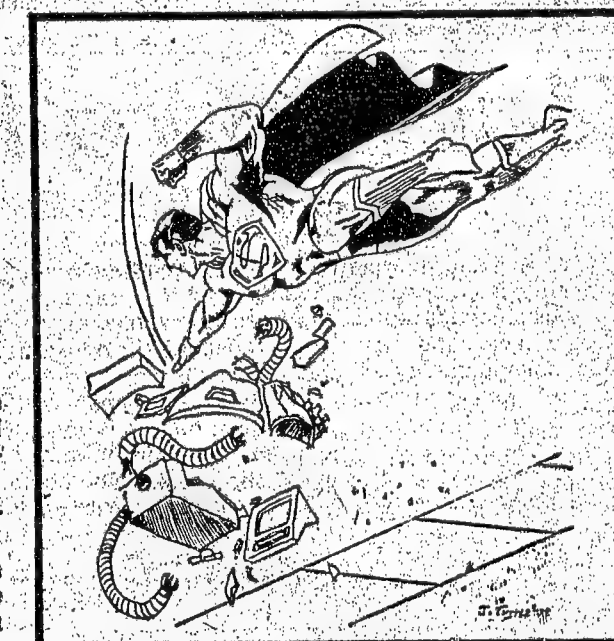
"It's Superman!" cried the Bizarros.

"That's right, and you're going straight to Htrae courtesy of fist express," replied Superman.

Hitting each Bizarro on the chin, he sent them flying toward Htrae, the cubical Bizarro World.

He turned to go and saw Lois Lane and the real Board of Regents standing at the door. "Oh, Superman, you were wonderful," cooed Lois, stretching out to kiss him on the cheek.

Fifteen minutes later, Clark Kent was back in the Gateway office, typing the last paragraph to his story. The door opened, and Lana Lang again entered the room. "Almost finished, Clark?"



"I just finished, Lana. I'll be ready to go in a second."

"No hurry, Clark," she said, sitting on his lap. She was about to kiss him when she suddenly noticed a lipstick smudge on his cheek. "All right, Buster, where did that lipstick come from?" she demanded vehemently.

Great Krypton, thought Clark, that's where Lois kissed me. "Oh, ah, er, my cousin Jillian came to visit me here, and that's where she kissed me."

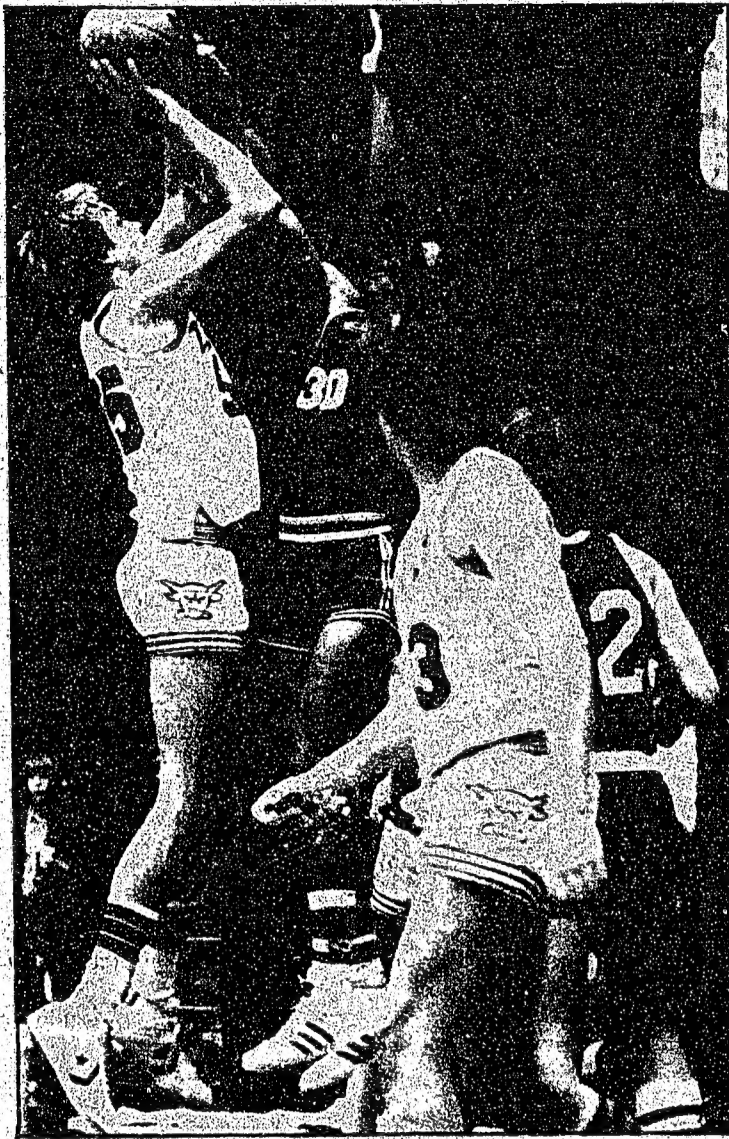
"Cut the malarkey, Clark. Your cousin Jillian doesn't wear lipstick. Just for that, our date tonight is off, you, you, you two-timer! You can forget about ever seeing me again. Good-bye!" She attempted to strike him in the face, but fortunately he ducked at the last second.

Lana got up and walked out in a huff with Clark lamely following. "Please, Lana, I'm sorry," he pleaded. "Forget it, Clark," she retorted, marching away.

"Well," said Clark to himself, "I guess I'll have to find another date. I've heard of this girl named Diana Prince. She's supposed to be a real wonder woman. But to get a date for tonight on such short notice, well . . . this is a job for Superman."

SPORTS

Mav's high scoring win is no bull



JOHN ERIKSEN ... has a dead aim on the basket.

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

UNO's record breaking 119-59 victory over Concordia Tuesday night left many in the crowd of 1,500 at the Fieldhouse wondering if they were watching the Mavs or the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

The Mavs, ranked sixth in Division II, looked as good as a professional team behind their unyielding defense, and red-hot shooting from the field. There were even numerous slam dunks to electrify the crowd.

The best part of the game, according to UNO Coach Bob Hanson, was that every UNO player logged at least 13 minutes of playing time.

"This is what I've been wanting to do all year," said Hanson. "I want to try to get everybody into the game as much as possible. We got the chance tonight and everybody that came off the bench played well."

In fact, the bench scored 72 of the Mavericks' school-record 119 points. That sum eclipsed the old record of 117 set in 1973 against Peru State.

Eriksen leads scoring

Big John Eriksen, the Mavs 6-10 center, led the scoring with 18 points. Four of those were slam dunks, increasing his team leadership in that department to nine.

Following Eriksen was 6-7 forward Todd Freeman who turned in his finest game of the season by scoring 15 points. Freeman had a hot hand at the free throw line hitting on 7 of 8.

Derrick Jackson also had a good night at the charity stripe hitting on 6 of 7, which was below the 6-0 guard's average. That missed free throw was only his fourth this year.

Jackson shrugged off the miss saying, "I just take 'em as they come. If I worried about a streak, I'd miss a lot more worrying about keeping it going."

Jackson wasn't the only player with a free throw shooting streak. The entire team was hot the first half sinking 21 out of 22 attempts. In the first period, the Mavs had a string of 19 straight gift shots until Freeman missed just before the

half.

The Mavs were also hot from the field hitting on 42 of 75 shots for a 56 percent average, compared to the Falcons 24 of 73 for 33 percent.

One explanation for the Mavs higher average was UNO's superior height. The taller Mavericks' front line held a 3-6 inch advantage over the Falcons.

Controls boards

UNO used that height differential to their advantage as they controlled the boards. The Mavs scored on 21 lay-ups, compared to four for Concordia.

Hanson attributes that advantage to the fact his Mavericks were, "Just getting to the boards

NCAA II BASKETBALL TOP FIFTEEN

1. Bentley (15-2)
2. Morgan State (15-6)
3. Central Florida (15-4)
4. Puget Sound (15-5)
5. Roanoke (20-1)
6. NEBRASKA-OMAHA (16-5)
7. Hartwick (16-3)
8. Cal-Riverside (16-3)
9. Bridgeport (16-4)
10. Lincoln (Mo.) (15-4)
11. Northern Michigan (15-5)
12. Maryland-Baltimore (15-5)
13. Northeast Missouri (15-4)
14. Cal-Northridge (16-6)
15. Albany State (16-5)

better and playing with more confidence."

The most exciting of the lay-ups was Robbie Robinson's slam dunk that put the Mavericks over the 100-point mark. Robinson drove the length of the court and slammed the ball through the hoop.

Robinson described the shot as a "natural slam." It was a great feeling to hear the crowd. It really electrified them," Robinson said.

Maverick forward Art Williams, who hasn't seen much action this season, said the best part of the game was when he walked into the locker room in a sweat. Williams, a freshman from Chicago Heights, Illinois, had his finest game of the year scoring nine points and three assists.

"I was glad to get the chance tonight to prove

(continued on page 14)

Jackson's return keys UNO wins

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Writer

When a returning starter at guard is benched, some uneasy feelings are bound to set in.

And when his replacement is a freshman upstart, you have the ingredients for a major rift on most college basketball squads.

But not when the veteran is as classy as UNO's Derrick Jackson.

The 6-0 junior, who had no reason to suspect his job was in jeopardy, found himself watching a new tandem of starting guards at the beginning of the season.

"I felt I was good enough to start," said Jackson, "but I respected the coach's decision. I just had to work my way back in."

Newcomer Vernon Manning's quickness and sophomore Jim Gregory's sharp-shooting earned them the starting nods.

Slow Start

The Mavs got off to a 2-4 start, and Coach Bob Hanson was among those citing the need for team leadership. Jackson brought that back to the starting lineup.

Since his return to the starting five, Jackson, now teamed with Manning in the backcourt, has set a new UNO career assist record and has led the Mavs on a 14-1 rampage.

Jackson is also zeroing in on a new free-throw accuracy record.

Through 21 games Jackson has hit free-throws at a 94 percent clip, including 24 of 25 in conference play.

Jackson's free-throw style is as rare as his percentage. He has perfected a one-handed shot, resting the ball almost in his right palm.

Jackson Encouraged

Coach Hanson encouraged Jackson to work on the style after seeing him "messing around" before a practice. Jackson shot hundreds of free-throws at the downtown YMCA the following

summer.

Unfortunately, Derrick does not get hundreds of free-throw opportunities in games.

Making good use of teammates' screens, he often floats arching swishers from long range.

Defenders find getting by the likes of 6'10" Steve Criss only a bit easier than walking through a wall.

So Derrick must be content with limited charity-stripe activity.

He doesn't dwell on the thought of individual records, though.

Jackson Aware

"Sure, I'm aware of the records," admits Jackson. "Our conference record is what's important, though."

One can tell how important that record is watching Jackson and Manning go to work on opposing NCC guards.

The addition of Manning has been helpful to UNO's defensive and the running game.

"Last year I handled most of the breaks, but this year Vernon has shared the responsibility," said Jackson.

He added that junior guard Todd Trofholz has also lent quickness and good ballhandling to the fast break.

Defensive Intensity

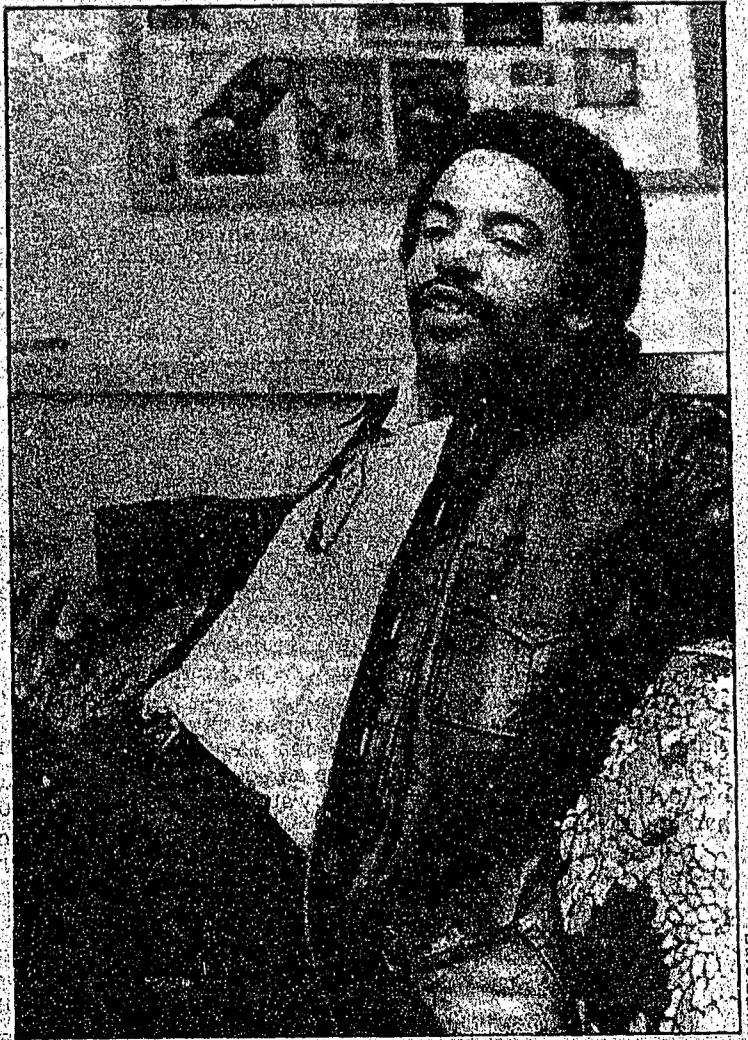
Another important factor in UNO's rise to success is their Manning-influenced defensive intensity.

Jackson and Manning have cut off enough passing lanes to garner 31 steals between them in eight conference games.

Jackson revealed, "We talk the whole game. It's to our advantage when we can throw their game off."

In most cases "off" is when an opposing guard falls prey to a midcourt double-team trap.

(Continued On Page 15)



DAVE BANCIS

DERRICK JACKSON ... contemplates the next UNO victory.

Wrestlers to battle Bison

By TIM WOODS
Gateway Sports Writer

Maverick sports fans are in for a real treat tomorrow evening.

Coach Bob Hanson's Mavs can clinch the NCC basketball title by defeating Morningside. UNO, 8-0 in conference play, hosts the Maroon Chiefs at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

But the UNO wrestlers, ranked ninth in Division II, offer what promises to be a thrilling preliminary to the basketball action when they entertain fourth-ranked North Dakota State at 5:30.

Coach Bucky Maughan's Bison invade Omaha with a spotless 13-0 dual record including a 21-18 win over Augustana. Augie topped UNO 23-18 last month in Omaha.

The Mavs, meanwhile, sported a 16-4-1 mark going into their big meet last night with major college power Oregon and are gaining momentum for next week's NCC Championships in Fargo, N.D.

The Mavericks' final tuneup for the NCC meet will feature several key matches. Gary Baldwin will go at 142 against the Bison's Lon Brew, the defending NCC champion and a two-time NCAA All-American.

States' 150-pounder, Mark Remnitz, faces Mike Wofford in what could be a preview of the NCC championship final. Wofford stands third on the team in victories with 22.

Several Mavericks have already qualified for the NCAA Division II championships.

Dave Walton is pitted against the Bison's Guy Kimball at 118. Kimball had an 18-4 mark going into this week's action and should prove a real test for Walton, a sophomore from Westside who's been getting UNO off to blazing starts in the last four matches.

John Newell, one of two UNO All-Americans, goes against Ron Hilgart at 167. Newell leads the team in victories and stands a heavy favorite in the conference championships.

Tim Cahill, UNO's 190-pounder who has steamrolled his last three opponents, faces Terry Mensink, who sported 15 wins as of last week.

And Heavyweight Joe Williams, the new season-record holder for most pins, meets NDS' Don Meyer. Meyer was an All-American as both a freshman and a sophomore.

Other Mavericks entered in the NCAA Meet are Dave Christian (at 177), Carlos Gonzales (126), and Wofford.

NCAA II WRESTLING TOP TEN

1. Cal-Bakersfield
2. Northern Iowa
3. Eastern Illinois
4. North Dakota State
5. Northern Colorado
6. Central Oklahoma
7. Augustana
8. Northern Michigan
9. NEBRASKA-OMAHA
10. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville

Maverick cagers rout Concordia

(continued from page 13)

to the coach that I can play," said the 6-5 Williams.

Eighth straight win

The victory was the eighth straight for the Mavericks, upping their season record to 17-5. The Falcons dropped to 10-12.

Despite the score, Hanson felt the game helped his team prepare for Saturday night's important North Central Conference game with Morningside College.

"I was happy with the way we played against Concordia, because they were unknown to us," said Hanson. "We didn't know what to expect from them but our kids were ready."

"It was a good game for the players. They've been in a lot of pressure games lately so it was good for them to just go out and have fun."

Hanson said the game against Morningside will be the biggest game of the year for the Mavericks.

ricks. A win will give UNO the undisputed championship of the NCC.

The Mavericks have already defeated the Chiefs twice this year so Morningside Head Coach Dan Callahan will be out to get revenge.

Morningside attack

The Chiefs' attack is led by 6-3 guard Cleo Franklin, who burned the Mavericks for 19 points in UNO's 88-75 win at Sioux City in January.

Morningside also features 6-9 center Keith Kohler, who led the Chiefs with 16 points in a 66-59 overtime loss to the Mavericks in the finals of the NCC Holiday Tournament.

The other starters for the 11-8 Chiefs are forwards Steve Kovarna (6-6), and Mark Faber (6-7), while 5-11 guard John McCurdy fills out the lineup.

UNO's Rick Wilks best summed up the feeling of the UNO team towards the game when he said, "We'll really be up for them, because we know they're coming down here with fire in their eyes."

NEBRASKA-OMAHA	Fg-Fga	Fl-Fta	RB	P	TP	A
Derrick Jackson	4-8	6-7	0-1	14	7	
Vernon Manning	3-6	1-2	0-3	1	7	1
Todd W. Troholz	2-3	5-5	2-3	2	9	3
Robbie Robinson	4-7	2-2	1-4	2	10	1
Art Williams	4-11	1-3	4-2	3	9	3
Jim Gregory	4-8	3-4	1-1	2	11	5
Todd Freeman	4-10	7-8	1-4	1	15	1
Rick Wilks	6-7	2-2	0-0	2	14	3
Glenn Moberg	3-4	0-0	0-1	0	6	4
Steve Griss	2-4	2-2	0-4	2	6	1
John Eriksen	6-9	6-7	3-4	2	18	0
TOTALS	42-75	35-42	12-27	18	119	29

CONCORDIA	Fg-Fga	Fl-Fta	RB	P	TP	A
Randy Olewinski	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Dave Knack	5-11	0-1	0-3	0	10	1
Jeff Wilson	0-5	3-4	0-1	4	3	1
Clark Bickart	3-8	4-4	5-5	4	10	0
Dineo Black	0-4	0-1	0-1	3	0	1
Dennis Biddle	3-14	0-0	4-1	5	6	1
Jim Ingerson	6-13	3-4	2-1	3	15	1
Joe Stephenson	1-4	0-0	3-6	5	2	2
Bruce White	2-3	0-0	0-0	3	4	0
Jim Romnek	0-3	1-2	0-0	3	1	0
Thom Worlund	3-7	0-0	0-0	3	6	0
TOTALS	24-73	11-16	14-18	35	69	7

Lady Mavs to run track

If you are a running buff, you'll appreciate what's coming up tonight in the Fieldhouse.

The men and women who run track for UNO will be competing at the same time, beginning at 6 p.m. Don Patton's men take on Midland and Concordia, while Bob Condon sends his Lady Mavs against Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan and Drake.

The Lady Mavs finished fourth out of nine teams in last week's Husker Invitational in Lincoln. UNO finished behind UNL, Iowa and Mankato State, but beat out Wyoming, Central Iowa, Drake, South Dakota and Wesleyan.

There were some excellent performances, including two which earned a trip to the AIAW national indoor meet March 2.

The mile relay team of Sandy Nielsen, Cory Cardisco, Colette Shelton and Mary Dineen finished second to UNL, but easily qualified for nationals with a 4:00.76 time.

Earlier Nielsen was one second under the standard for the 880-yard run. She took second in 2:20.1.

Cardisco set a school record of 1:27.6 in the 600-yard run preliminaries. She missed the standard of 1:26.3 needed for nationals.

Lady Mavs fall to KU

A rally late in the second half fell short for the Lady Mavs Tuesday as they dropped a 77-67 contest to the powerful Kansas Lady Jayhawks, in Lawrence.

UNO, down by 10 at the half, 41-31, rallied to within three points several times down the stretch drive. UNO, plagued by turnovers and missed shots, could pull no closer against the Lady Jayhawks, ranked 19th in the latest NCAA Division I poll.

Statistically, the game was close. KU led in field goal percentage 43 to 41, and in rebounds 49 to 45.

The Lady Jayhawks were led by All-American Lynette Woodward who scored 28 points, three points below her average.

UNO was paced by Neice Jochims with 20 points and Julie Luther, who scored a career-high 19. Barb Hart added 14 rebounds and 12 points to the cause.

The loss dropped the Lady Mavs to 14-11 as they prepare for a 5:15 contest tomorrow in Des Moines against Drake University.



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Boyer's Golden Gloves debut is a knockout

By MARK HANISZEWSKI
Gateway Sports Writer

On the record, Tom Boyer captured second place in the novice division of the heavyweight class in the Omaha Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

The records didn't show that this was Boyer's first taste of organized boxing in his life.

The tournament held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium in January 26-27 consisted of two divisions. Open and novice. The novice division matches fighters who are just beginning and gives them a chance to fight against opponents with those of the same experience.

Boyer, a UNO student and member of the Maverick football team, decided to enter the sport two days before his first bout.

"I had thought about entering for some time, but couldn't bring myself to do it," Boyer said. It took some coaxing from friends, football teammates and especially Bill Murphy, Boyer's trainer, to help him make the final decision.

Murphy, a friend of the Boyer family, helped him get a place to work out prior to the fight. "I represented the Downtown Boxing Club," Boyer said, "basically because they didn't have a heavyweight boxer to fight for them."

There is a shortage of heavyweight fighters in this area. There were about five boxing clubs from Omaha represented in the tournament, each sending at least one team to compete.

With just two days to prepare himself for the fight, Boyer went

to the Downtown Boxing Club to work on the heavy bag. "I was sore from working on the bag," Boyer said. "It really took a lot out of me."

Boyer had enough left for his first opponent, Jerry Kein, as he scored a third-round knockout.

"Tom (Murphy) really helped me in my corner," Boyer said. "He told me to keep my hands up all the time. It was a great lift to have him there."

Boyer, who has wrestled in front of large crowds before, said the fans really didn't bother him, but they were a different type of crowd.

"In fact," said Boyer, "the fans really pumped me up." "I could hear everyone out there yelling for me because I was the underdog."

Boyer's next fight in the finals Saturday night matched him against Ted Topolsky. Topolsky's height advantage of 6-3, compared to Boyer's 5-10, made it difficult for Boyer to get inside to score points. He lost a split decision because of penalty points awarded Topolsky for butting by Boyer.

"Those two-minute rounds take a lot out of you," Boyer said. "That seemed like the longest six minutes of my life." (Each fight in the Golden Gloves consists of three rounds, two minutes apiece.)

If Boyer had won his match, would he have continued boxing? "Well, only the open division winners advance to further competition," Boyer said. "There are some small cards at local boxing clubs that I may enter," said Boyer. "But this is not the sport that I would want to try and make a living in."



Tom Boyer



JACKSON... Dancin' Duce dribbles past foe.

Jackson...

(Continued From Page 13)

It is no accident the two Illinois natives are able to blend so well, mixing intensity in a meticulous defensive ploy.

They often played together and against each other in suburban Chicago's summer leagues. When Manning came to UNO, Jackson assumed the role of tour guide, helping the freshman get accustomed to the Omaha area.

Education Major

Derrick's concerns do not lie within the confines of the Fieldhouse. An elementary education major with plans for a career in guidance counseling, Jackson is involved in some community

services.

The Black Athletes Players Association, of which Jackson is vice-president, conducts clinics and lectures at Boys' Clubs and for other youth groups.

The BAPA, says Jackson, is looking into a seminar this summer featuring Omaha area athletic stars.

He listed former Cardinal pitching great Bob Gibson and UNO grad Danny Fulton, now with the Buffalo Bills, as possible guest lecturers.

The programs are to be "kids oriented," which is right up Derrick's alley. He has a knack for guidance.

And with the BAPA leadership in the hands of people like Derrick Jackson, prospects are high for the success of such programs.

Open rec periods expand

A strict identification check will be enforced during weekend open recreation periods at the Fieldhouse effective Feb. 18.

Non-University persons will be refused admittance, said Coordinator of Campus Recreation Sid Gonsoulin, assuring current faculty, staff and students a place to participate. Children of University-affiliated persons will be allowed to partake in family recreation hours, he said, but they must be supervised by their parents.

Additional hours have been added during the week: Mondays through Thursdays, 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.; Fridays, 11:50 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. Feb. 10 and 24, 8 a.m. to noon; other February Saturdays, 8 to 10 a.m. February Sundays, 4 to 6 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, prefer UNO student. Share expenses in a 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Tuesdays or Thursdays — 553-2763.

DRUMMER NEEDED for Stones style rock band. No jazz. We have jobs, if you want to rock out call Gary 572-8940 after 5 p.m.

SPATS, CAFE/BAR is now accepting applications for waiters, hostesses, bar-

tenders, kitchen help, and cooks. Apply 1-5 p.m. in person, 8531 Park Drive. Or call 592-1444, ask for Ruth or Mac.

HOUSEPARENTS to staff small group home for teenage girls. Will consider couple with one or two small children. Call Uta Hallee Girls Village, 453-0803. 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

PART-TIME CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break suit and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. 314-874-6171 immediately for an application.

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ANYONE IN CHEM. 104 wanting to form a study group call Barb after 5 p.m. at 345-3828.

TUDOR HEIGHTS. Will sublease apartment for 3 months at \$200 per month. Call 493-3777.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share furnished 3-bedroom duplex in Dundee area. \$79.50 and share of utilities and phone. Call Kathie, after 6 at 551-2700.

DESPERATE! Need tutor for Chemistry 104 for a slow learner. Call after 5 p.m. ASK FOR BARB. Fee negotiable.

upright or spinet piano. Call Laura, 554-2283 or 496-0745.

OMAHA BREWERY. 6623 Mercy Road, needs part-time bartender and cocktail help. Call Sonny 553-9131.

DRUMMER looking for some type of work or gig. Call 346-7548 after 4 p.m. I can play all types of music.

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G.C.S. OWNER: Thanks for making last Thursday one of those crazy incredible days. We'll have to go spinning in the parking lot next time. Gray EYES???

LOST: AN ORANGE BACKPACK containing 3 notebooks — 2 biology and 1 religion. Reward offered, call 554-0675.

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THORAX: Superman is a burn-out that gets his highs from snorting red Kryptonite, which makes him think he is Jesse James. LUTHOR.

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PRECIOUS PAT — **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Shall we go to "Valentino's" to celebrate??

SIZER C — Hope V-Day in Siberia is more exciting than normal. Maybe you could go celebrate in Kiev! VAL.

THORAX: I didn't lose my hair from protoplasm, it was fumes from acid and the Kryptonite antidote, which Superman caused. Get it Right, LEX.

SUGAR — Are you going to fly over to church in your "helicopter" today? If so, give Villy a ride, Guess WHO!

BEENY, Maybe you should say a novena to get over the "tragedy" of not loving C. Ears. From a FELLOW CLUTZ.

MARYANNIE — **HAPPY V-DAY!** I'll give Rick A. your Valentine regards and you give mine to the Prince. FITA.

HEY YOU NICKEL-PLATED Son of Sam, if Dolly Parton married Red Skelton, what would they name their kids? The answer will come if your own house is in order. PERRY THRUST.

JIM C. — Please call me. I want to talk to you! Thanks, LAURA.

VETERANS: Need assistance in finding work? If so, stop by the VAO office, Rm. 124 MBSC, a listing of jobs provided by Nebraska Job Service is available. Free.

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HEY CUTIE, let's do it again like we did last summer! Love, SUZI QUEZER.

DISCO QUEEN: Have you been step-

ping on it lately? Get what I mean? Lights, camera, ACTION!!! Remember, I like red tips on my pens. Love, BIC.

DEAR BIC — Yes, I've been stepping on it!! How did you find out anyway? So, you like better in the sack. Hmml I'll remember that. The DISCO QUEEN.

DISCO QUEEN: We know who you are! Aren't you afraid of getting cookie crumbs on those satin sheets? CHARLIE'S ANGELS.

TRIVIA ANSWERS!!! Lena, Val, and Thorul. **QUESTIONS:** Star Trek. What is the base metal of Spock's blood? How many moons orbit Vulcan? Answers next week.

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R.R. — Who Cares. Sincerely, STAN LEE

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